

SUITS AGAINST CEMENT MILLS OF STATE ORDERED

PAYMENTS TO U. S. NINE PCT. OF TOTAL DUE

Only Four Debtor Nations Paid Part Of June Installment

Washington, June 15—(AP)—It became apparent today that American collections on the \$144,000,000 war debt installments due would aggregate less than 9 per cent of the total.

The amounts to be collected either announced or indicated were:

Great Britain \$10,000,000; Italy \$2,000,000; Czechoslovakia \$200,000, possibly less; Finland, \$148,592.

Defaulters were: France \$4,073,000; Belgium \$6,325,000; Roumania \$1,000,000; Poland \$3,555,000; Lithuania \$132,073.

Defaults were indicated by Yugoslavia \$275,000, and Estonia \$284,322. The following were in doubt: Hungary \$28,260; Latvia \$118,961.

Thus, if collections were made from all the countries still in doubt the total will be less than \$13,000,000. With Yugoslavia and Estonia defaulting, as is probable, the total would be \$12,167,000.

Great Britain arranged to pay \$10,000,000 in silver on its \$75,950,000 due and Italy tendered about a million dollars on its obligation of \$13,545,000.

Barring changes late in the day, Finland was the only nation to meet its obligation in full, paying \$148,592.

The British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, discussed the method of payment with Undersecretary William Phillips at the Department of State. He also was understood to have taken up plans for early opening of diplomatic negotiations on the debts here, looking to the reduction desired by Great Britain.

Details Incomplete
After the conversation, the Ambassador told newspapermen that details of arrangements for payment of \$10,000,000 in silver—at 90 cents an ounce—had been completed but he assumed the payment will be made in the United States.

A note telling of the Paris government's decision not to make its payment of \$40,738,568 was handed to Phillips at the Department by Ambassador de Laboulaye.

Ambassador Patek of Poland called with a similar message.

Both France and Poland, close diplomatic allies, defaulted on payments due last December. Their communications today reiterated the attitude expressed then, which was that debts should be scaled down to the level of reparations.

Eye On Congress
Meanwhile, the administration kept its eye on Congress for any further outbursts of disapproval at the debt developments. Regular Republicans yesterday accused the administration of breach of trust.

While Democrats and independent Republicans defended Roosevelt, Roosevelt and his legislative advisors also were much concerned with reaction among the delegates to the world economic conference at London. London dispatches said agreement on the British plan had been hailed as a good omen there.

With a Belgian default of 6,425,000 already announced, the major installments due were accounted for. Czechoslovakia owing \$1,500,000 and Rumania \$1,000,000 had yet to notify the state department of a final decision, although indications were that both would offer payment in part.

Payments Received
All partial payments are to be received as was that of Great Britain with the understanding that they are an acknowledgement of the validity of the debt as a whole pending a final settlement.

Notice of Italy's part payment was brought to the State Department by Ambassador Rosso. He said his country was offering about a million dollars. Previous indications had been that the Rome government would meet its interest payment of \$1,245,000 and let the remaining principal payment of \$12,300,000 lapse.

Weeks of patient negotiation reached their culmination in a presidential announcement of the British payment, which the London government frankly asserted to be an acknowledgement of the debt pending a final settlement.

No Held Defers
Making it clear that he does "not characterize the resultant situation" (Continued on Page 2)

UNITED STATES ACHIEVES REAL VICTORY TODAY

James Cox Is Chosen Chairman Conference Money Body

London, June 15—(AP)—The United States achieved a great and hard-won victory in the world economic conference with the election of James M. Cox as chairman of the vital monetary committee by the steering committee late today.

The designation of the American was unanimous. His name was presented by the Frenchman, Georges Bonnet, who had himself been a candidate. Bonnet had bitterly opposed Cox's election until a compromise was effected among warring groups in mid afternoon.

Finance Minister Guido Jung of Italy and lead of his country's delegation, was elected vice-chairman. Bonnet, French finance Minister, was chosen reporter for the committee.

Prime Minister Hendrick Colijn of Holland was named as chairman of the economic committee. Secretary of State Hull, head of the American delegation was at first considered for this post but the Americans decided to concentrate on securing the monetary chairmanship for Cox, ex-Governor of Ohio and former presidential nominee of the Democratic party.

The committee will meet in London, June 15—(AP)—The United States achieved a great and hard-won victory in the world economic conference with the election of James M. Cox as chairman of the vital monetary committee by the steering committee late today.

The designation of the American was unanimous. His name was presented by the Frenchman, Georges Bonnet, who had himself been a candidate. Bonnet had bitterly opposed Cox's election until a compromise was effected among warring groups in mid afternoon.

Finance Minister Guido Jung of Italy and lead of his country's delegation, was elected vice-chairman. Bonnet, French finance Minister, was chosen reporter for the committee.

Prime Minister Hendrick Colijn of Holland was named as chairman of the economic committee. Secretary of State Hull, head of the American delegation was at first considered for this post but the Americans decided to concentrate on securing the monetary chairmanship for Cox, ex-Governor of Ohio and former presidential nominee of the Democratic party.

The committee will meet in London, June 15—(AP)—The United States achieved a great and hard-won victory in the world economic conference with the election of James M. Cox as chairman of the vital monetary committee by the steering committee late today.

The designation of the American was unanimous. His name was presented by the Frenchman, Georges Bonnet, who had himself been a candidate. Bonnet had bitterly opposed Cox's election until a compromise was effected among warring groups in mid afternoon.

Finance Minister Guido Jung of Italy and lead of his country's delegation, was elected vice-chairman. Bonnet, French finance Minister, was chosen reporter for the committee.

Prime Minister Hendrick Colijn of Holland was named as chairman of the economic committee. Secretary of State Hull, head of the American delegation was at first considered for this post but the Americans decided to concentrate on securing the monetary chairmanship for Cox, ex-Governor of Ohio and former presidential nominee of the Democratic party.

The committee will meet in London, June 15—(AP)—The United States achieved a great and hard-won victory in the world economic conference with the election of James M. Cox as chairman of the vital monetary committee by the steering committee late today.

The designation of the American was unanimous. His name was presented by the Frenchman, Georges Bonnet, who had himself been a candidate. Bonnet had bitterly opposed Cox's election until a compromise was effected among warring groups in mid afternoon.

Finance Minister Guido Jung of Italy and lead of his country's delegation, was elected vice-chairman. Bonnet, French finance Minister, was chosen reporter for the committee.

Prime Minister Hendrick Colijn of Holland was named as chairman of the economic committee. Secretary of State Hull, head of the American delegation was at first considered for this post but the Americans decided to concentrate on securing the monetary chairmanship for Cox, ex-Governor of Ohio and former presidential nominee of the Democratic party.

The committee will meet in London, June 15—(AP)—The United States achieved a great and hard-won victory in the world economic conference with the election of James M. Cox as chairman of the vital monetary committee by the steering committee late today.

The designation of the American was unanimous. His name was presented by the Frenchman, Georges Bonnet, who had himself been a candidate. Bonnet had bitterly opposed Cox's election until a compromise was effected among warring groups in mid afternoon.

Finance Minister Guido Jung of Italy and lead of his country's delegation, was elected vice-chairman. Bonnet, French finance Minister, was chosen reporter for the committee.

Prime Minister Hendrick Colijn of Holland was named as chairman of the economic committee. Secretary of State Hull, head of the American delegation was at first considered for this post but the Americans decided to concentrate on securing the monetary chairmanship for Cox, ex-Governor of Ohio and former presidential nominee of the Democratic party.

The committee will meet in London, June 15—(AP)—The United States achieved a great and hard-won victory in the world economic conference with the election of James M. Cox as chairman of the vital monetary committee by the steering committee late today.

The designation of the American was unanimous. His name was presented by the Frenchman, Georges Bonnet, who had himself been a candidate. Bonnet had bitterly opposed Cox's election until a compromise was effected among warring groups in mid afternoon.

Finance Minister Guido Jung of Italy and lead of his country's delegation, was elected vice-chairman. Bonnet, French finance Minister, was chosen reporter for the committee.

Prime Minister Hendrick Colijn of Holland was named as chairman of the economic committee. Secretary of State Hull, head of the American delegation was at first considered for this post but the Americans decided to concentrate on securing the monetary chairmanship for Cox, ex-Governor of Ohio and former presidential nominee of the Democratic party.

The committee will meet in London, June 15—(AP)—The United States achieved a great and hard-won victory in the world economic conference with the election of James M. Cox as chairman of the vital monetary committee by the steering committee late today.

The designation of the American was unanimous. His name was presented by the Frenchman, Georges Bonnet, who had himself been a candidate. Bonnet had bitterly opposed Cox's election until a compromise was effected among warring groups in mid afternoon.

Finance Minister Guido Jung of Italy and lead of his country's delegation, was elected vice-chairman. Bonnet, French finance Minister, was chosen reporter for the committee.

Prime Minister Hendrick Colijn of Holland was named as chairman of the economic committee. Secretary of State Hull, head of the American delegation was at first considered for this post but the Americans decided to concentrate on securing the monetary chairmanship for Cox, ex-Governor of Ohio and former presidential nominee of the Democratic party.

The committee will meet in London, June 15—(AP)—The United States achieved a great and hard-won victory in the world economic conference with the election of James M. Cox as chairman of the vital monetary committee by the steering committee late today.

The designation of the American was unanimous. His name was presented by the Frenchman, Georges Bonnet, who had himself been a candidate. Bonnet had bitterly opposed Cox's election until a compromise was effected among warring groups in mid afternoon.

Finance Minister Guido Jung of Italy and lead of his country's delegation, was elected vice-chairman. Bonnet, French finance Minister, was chosen reporter for the committee.

Prime Minister Hendrick Colijn of Holland was named as chairman of the economic committee. Secretary of State Hull, head of the American delegation was at first considered for this post but the Americans decided to concentrate on securing the monetary chairmanship for Cox, ex-Governor of Ohio and former presidential nominee of the Democratic party.

The committee will meet in London, June 15—(AP)—The United States achieved a great and hard-won victory in the world economic conference with the election of James M. Cox as chairman of the vital monetary committee by the steering committee late today.

The designation of the American was unanimous. His name was presented by the Frenchman, Georges Bonnet, who had himself been a candidate. Bonnet had bitterly opposed Cox's election until a compromise was effected among warring groups in mid afternoon.

COMPENSATION VOTED LEE CO. RELIEF BOARD

Salaries Fixed Today By Action Of County Supervisors

Operators of road houses in Lee county dispensing malt and vinous beverages will be required to pay the annual license fee of \$75 in semi-annual installments on the first of January and the first of July, the board of supervisors decided in the adoption of a resolution presented by the judiciary committee at this morning's session. For the remainder of 1933, license may be paid for on July 1 it was decided.

The fees and salaries committee presented a recommendation to the board at the morning session which provided for the compensation of the members of the County Emergency Relief committee. The chairman of the committee is to be compensated to the extent of \$38 per month, while the other members are to receive \$2 per day and a per diem amounting to ten cents per mile, one way, while in the discharge of their duties. Compensation for the committee members for services in the past is to be presented by the claims committee.

The board voted unanimously concurring in the recommendation of the educational committee appropriating a sum of \$864 for the payment of the salary of the assistant in the office of the County Superintendent of Schools, who is to receive a monthly salary of \$72.00 per month.

The judiciary committee submitted a recommendation to the board in the matter of the application of Frank A. Switzer of Amboy for a blind pension. In the roll call and after some debate, but one supervisor voiced a favorable vote, the other members present, objecting to the granting of the pension.

Veterinarian Rehired
The special bovine tuberculosis committee recommended to the board the re-hiring of Dr. R. R. Dwyer as County Veterinarian for another year, and the board voted in the affirmative.

The road and bridge committee presented a resolution providing for improvement projects, three in number, totalling \$121,000, to come under the federal aid plan as follows: Lowell park road, cement highway, estimated cost, \$33,000; proposed Lee spur to be constructed jointly by Lee and DeKalb counties, \$34,000; Amboy-Bingham cement highway, \$34,000. The recommendation was unanimously concurred in by the board, the improvements to be requested under federal aid and abandoned in the event that this financial assistance is not forthcoming.

The road and bridge committee also reported favorably in the extending of county aid to Harmon township in the construction of a concrete culvert at a cost of \$611.85.

The printing committee's report was read in which practically all claims of printers and office supply firms were cut ten per cent. The report of the claims committee was also presented. The county home committee was empowered to purchase a supply of coal for the (Continued on Page 2)

Operators of road houses in Lee county dispensing malt and vinous beverages will be required to pay the annual license fee of \$75 in semi-annual installments on the first of January and the first of July, the board of supervisors decided in the adoption of a resolution presented by the judiciary committee at this morning's session. For the remainder of 1933, license may be paid for on July 1 it was decided.

The fees and salaries committee presented a recommendation to the board at the morning session which provided for the compensation of the members of the County Emergency Relief committee. The chairman of the committee is to be compensated to the extent of \$38 per month, while the other members are to receive \$2 per day and a per diem amounting to ten cents per mile, one way, while in the discharge of their duties. Compensation for the committee members for services in the past is to be presented by the claims committee.

The board voted unanimously concurring in the recommendation of the educational committee appropriating a sum of \$864 for the payment of the salary of the assistant in the office of the County Superintendent of Schools, who is to receive a monthly salary of \$72.00 per month.

The judiciary committee submitted a recommendation to the board in the matter of the application of Frank A. Switzer of Amboy for a blind pension. In the roll call and after some debate, but one supervisor voiced a favorable vote, the other members present, objecting to the granting of the pension.

Veterinarian Rehired
The special bovine tuberculosis committee recommended to the board the re-hiring of Dr. R. R. Dwyer as County Veterinarian for another year, and the board voted in the affirmative.

The road and bridge committee presented a resolution providing for improvement projects, three in number, totalling \$121,000, to come under the federal aid plan as follows: Lowell park road, cement highway, estimated cost, \$33,000; proposed Lee spur to be constructed jointly by Lee and DeKalb counties, \$34,000; Amboy-Bingham cement highway, \$34,000. The recommendation was unanimously concurred in by the board, the improvements to be requested under federal aid and abandoned in the event that this financial assistance is not forthcoming.

The road and bridge committee also reported favorably in the extending of county aid to Harmon township in the construction of a concrete culvert at a cost of \$611.85.

The printing committee's report was read in which practically all claims of printers and office supply firms were cut ten per cent. The report of the claims committee was also presented. The county home committee was empowered to purchase a supply of coal for the (Continued on Page 2)

Operators of road houses in Lee county dispensing malt and vinous beverages will be required to pay the annual license fee of \$75 in semi-annual installments on the first of January and the first of July, the board of supervisors decided in the adoption of a resolution presented by the judiciary committee at this morning's session. For the remainder of 1933, license may be paid for on July 1 it was decided.

The fees and salaries committee presented a recommendation to the board at the morning session which provided for the compensation of the members of the County Emergency Relief committee. The chairman of the committee is to be compensated to the extent of \$38 per month, while the other members are to receive \$2 per day and a per diem amounting to ten cents per mile, one way, while in the discharge of their duties. Compensation for the committee members for services in the past is to be presented by the claims committee.

The board voted unanimously concurring in the recommendation of the educational committee appropriating a sum of \$864 for the payment of the salary of the assistant in the office of the County Superintendent of Schools, who is to receive a monthly salary of \$72.00 per month.

The judiciary committee submitted a recommendation to the board in the matter of the application of Frank A. Switzer of Amboy for a blind pension. In the roll call and after some debate, but one supervisor voiced a favorable vote, the other members present, objecting to the granting of the pension.

Veterinarian Rehired
The special bovine tuberculosis committee recommended to the board the re-hiring of Dr. R. R. Dwyer as County Veterinarian for another year, and the board voted in the affirmative.

The road and bridge committee presented a resolution providing for improvement projects, three in number, totalling \$121,000, to come under the federal aid plan as follows: Lowell park road, cement highway, estimated cost, \$33,000; proposed Lee spur to be constructed jointly by Lee and DeKalb counties, \$34,000; Amboy-Bingham cement highway, \$34,000. The recommendation was unanimously concurred in by the board, the improvements to be requested under federal aid and abandoned in the event that this financial assistance is not forthcoming.

The road and bridge committee also reported favorably in the extending of county aid to Harmon township in the construction of a concrete culvert at a cost of \$611.85.

The printing committee's report was read in which practically all claims of printers and office supply firms were cut ten per cent. The report of the claims committee was also presented. The county home committee was empowered to purchase a supply of coal for the (Continued on Page 2)

Operators of road houses in Lee county dispensing malt and vinous beverages will be required to pay the annual license fee of \$75 in semi-annual installments on the first of January and the first of July, the board of supervisors decided in the adoption of a resolution presented by the judiciary committee at this morning's session. For the remainder of 1933, license may be paid for on July 1 it was decided.

The fees and salaries committee presented a recommendation to the board at the morning session which provided for the compensation of the members of the County Emergency Relief committee. The chairman of the committee is to be compensated to the extent of \$38 per month, while the other members are to receive \$2 per day and a per diem amounting to ten cents per mile, one way, while in the discharge of their duties. Compensation for the committee members for services in the past is to be presented by the claims committee.

The board voted unanimously concurring in the recommendation of the educational committee appropriating a sum of \$864 for the payment of the salary of the assistant in the office of the County Superintendent of Schools, who is to receive a monthly salary of \$72.00 per month.

The judiciary committee submitted a recommendation to the board in the matter of the application of Frank A. Switzer of Amboy for a blind pension. In the roll call and after some debate, but one supervisor voiced a favorable vote, the other members present, objecting to the granting of the pension.

Veterinarian Rehired
The special bovine tuberculosis committee recommended to the board the re-hiring of Dr. R. R. Dwyer as County Veterinarian for another year, and the board voted in the affirmative.

The road and bridge committee presented a resolution providing for improvement projects, three in number, totalling \$121,000, to come under the federal aid plan as follows: Lowell park road, cement highway, estimated cost, \$33,000; proposed Lee spur to be constructed jointly by Lee and DeKalb counties, \$34,000; Amboy-Bingham cement highway, \$34,000. The recommendation was unanimously concurred in by the board, the improvements to be requested under federal aid and abandoned in the event that this financial assistance is not forthcoming.

The road and bridge committee also reported favorably in the extending of county aid to Harmon township in the construction of a concrete culvert at a cost of \$611.85.

The printing committee's report was read in which practically all claims of printers and office supply firms were cut ten per cent. The report of the claims committee was also presented. The county home committee was empowered to purchase a supply of coal for the (Continued on Page 2)

Operators of road houses in Lee county dispensing malt and vinous beverages will be required to pay the annual license fee of \$75 in semi-annual installments on the first of January and the first of July, the board of supervisors decided in the adoption of a resolution presented by the judiciary committee at this morning's session. For the remainder of 1933, license may be paid for on July 1 it was decided.

The fees and salaries committee presented a recommendation to the board at the morning session which provided for the compensation of the members of the County Emergency Relief committee. The chairman of the committee is to be compensated to the extent of \$38 per month, while the other members are to receive \$2 per day and a per diem amounting to ten cents per mile, one way, while in the discharge of their duties. Compensation for the committee members for services in the past is to be presented by the claims committee.

The board voted unanimously concurring in the recommendation of the educational committee appropriating a sum of \$864 for the payment of the salary of the assistant in the office of the County Superintendent of Schools, who is to receive a monthly salary of \$72.00 per month.

American Delegates To Conference Arrive In England



The American delegation to the World Economic Conference are shown in above photo as they arrived at Plymouth, England on their way to London to attend the conference. Left to right, Senator Key Pittman; Secretary of State Cordell Hull, head of delegation; Representative Samuel D. Reynolds and Ralph Mor-NEA-Telephoto-Chicago Bureau

COMMANDER OF NATIONAL G. A. R. FOUND DEAD

Captain William Wright Died In Sleep During The Night

Pittsburgh, June 15—(AP)—Captain William P. Wright, 68, of Chicago, National Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, was found dead in bed in a hotel today.

In Pittsburgh to attend the annual encampment of the Pennsylvania Department of the G. A. R., Captain Wright addressed a gathering of veterans and auxiliary organizations last night.

He also rode in the G. A. R.'s Flag Day parade yesterday, and comrades said he seemed to be in good health when he retired last night.

He was a Past Commander of the Illinois Department of the Grand Army.

Was Alone in City
Captain Wright came to Pittsburgh alone from Chicago yesterday to address the encampment and to witness the installation of officers today.

He apparently died peacefully in his sleep. On the bed were scattered a few pieces of stationery, his blue Grand Army uniform, with his G. A. R. decoration, was neatly draped on a chair.

The Commander's death threw a hush over the encampment, which comes to a close today.

WAS BOY CAPTAIN
Chicago, June 15—(AP)—Capt. William P. Wright, National Commander of the G. A. R. who died today in Pittsburgh, was a boy in his teens when he came to command of D. Company, 156th Illinois Infantry.

Seventy years later camping with his comrades of the Union Army at the tomb of Abraham Lincoln in Springfield, Ill., last September, he was elected to command the Grand Army of the Republic. Previously he had served as Commander of its Illinois Department and chairman of the National Council of Administration.

Wright was born at Naperville, Ill., a Chicago suburb, in 1845. He came here just before the great Chicago fire in 1871. A year later he was married, and last October Capt. and Mrs. Wright celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. Their only son died several years ago.

For the last 30 years Wright had conducted a real estate business on the south side.

The Senior Vice Commander of the G. A. R. is Col. Russell C. Martin of Los Angeles, who succeeds to the command.

At 9 A. M., CST., Mattern had been on his way 19½ hours. Wiley Post and Harold Gatty covered the same leg on their record round-the-world flight in 16½ hours.

On this side of the ocean last night Mattern faced a six-mile south wind, and some fog with a ceiling of about 1,000 feet, but had an extreme vicinity of six miles. A fog was lifting this morning. The ten mile northeast wind was blowing at St. Paul Island, 500 miles to the southeast.

Mrs. Wm. Dowd Is Called By Creator
Mrs. William Dowd passed away at her home, 803 Jackson avenue at 12:30 o'clock this morning after an illness of about three months duration with a complication of diseases. Funeral services will be held at the home at 9 o'clock Saturday morning and at St. Patrick's Catholic church at 9:30. Rev. Fr. Walsh officiating, after which the body will be taken overland to Chicago for burial in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Mrs. Dowd, who had lived in Dixon for about fifteen years, is survived by her husband and two sons, Ralph and John, all of Dixon, and a sister, Mrs. George Conley of Chicago.

Ancient Aztecs used fire beetles as lanterns to light their paths. Bundles of the insects were tied to the wrists of the night traveler.

New State Law To Remove Feeble-Minded Wards From The Dixon State Hospital

Springfield, Ill., June 15—(AP)—To the one institution and the Welfare Department would determine where they would be incarcerated.

Brandon said tentative plans are to use the prisons for the following types of inmates:

Old Joliet prison — Normally-minded repeaters.

Stateville prison — Normally-minded first offenders over the age of 20.

Mattern Unreported In Flight Across Pacific; Long Overdue In Alaska

Round-the-World Aviator Faced Bad Weather On Water Stretch

Nome, Alaska, June 15—(AP)—The hardy soundings of Nome took up another anxious vigil today for Jimmie Mattern, the globe-girdling aviator, who was overdue from Khabarovsk, Siberia, on the perilous 2500-mile ocean lap.

The aviator tackled the treacherous water stretch in the face of severe weather on this side, although the winds were not as strong as on Tuesday when he was forced back to Khabarovsk. He left the Siberian town at 2:30 P. M. Eastern Standard time yesterday, and was expected to reach Nome in 17 hours—7:30 A. M. Eastern Standard time, or 1:10 A. M. (Nome time) today.

No word came of the progress of his flight since he left the Asiatic coast but none was expected as he carried no wireless and was traveling north of the regular shipping lanes.

At 9 A. M., CST., Mattern had been on his way 19½ hours. Wiley Post and Harold Gatty covered the same leg on their record round-the-world flight in 16½ hours.

On this side of the ocean last night Mattern faced a six-mile south wind, and some fog with a ceiling of about 1,000 feet, but had an extreme vicinity of six miles. A fog was lifting this morning. The ten mile northeast wind was blowing at St. Paul Island, 500 miles to the southeast.

MANY HONORED FLAG
The annual Elks Flag Day program was held last evening at Haymarket Square with Hon. Henry A. Cohen of Chicago, past commander of the Illinois department, Veterans of Foreign Wars delivering the principal address. The speaker called attention to the present day menace of communism in the United States and made a strong plea for an adequate army and navy. The program was carried out as announced with the Dixon Junior band furnishing the musical selections. The service was participated in by several patriotic organizations and was largely attended.

JUNIOR BAND TO PLAY
The Dixon Junior band which is being trained and directed by Russell Mason, is scheduled to make several public appearances in a very near future, and will share work with their elders in providing concerts for the public of Dixon and vicinity. On Wednesday evening of next week the band will appear in their first concert program at the Adam Fazzi store east of the city on the Balck Hawk Trail.

On Thursday of next week the juniors will play at the dedication of a memorial tree in the court house square, the program being sponsored by the Women's Relief Corps and participated in by other patriotic organizations. Other public programs are to be played in Dementown, the John Dixon park and the Brady Village in the near future.

IN CIRCUIT COURT
Ray Noll of Nelson township was ordered released from the county jail following a habeas corpus hearing before Judge Harry Edwards in the circuit court this morning which was instituted by Attorney Freeman Kaufman. The court ruled that Noll had met the necessary requirements under the original order of the county court on a child abandonment charge, and ordered the release of Noll from the county jail.

Mrs. Lela Moser of Nachusa was granted a decree of divorce by Judge Edwards in the circuit court yesterday afternoon, the plaintiff escapes are not difficult.

DEMOCRATS IN HOUSE VOTE TO BACK PRESIDENT
Washington, June 15—(AP)—A resolution to suspend provisions of President Roosevelt's reorganization order curbing vocational education and agricultural extension work was approved today by the Senate.

Washington, June 15—(AP)—A conference of House Democrats voted 171 to 31 today to sustain President Roosevelt's compromise on veterans' compensation in the tally of the House of Representatives itself, which was scheduled soon to ensue.

The conference vote was not binding on the party membership, however.

It was explained by Democratic leaders that it merely voiced the sentiments of a majority of the Democrats.

The Tammany delegation threw support behind the President's proposal.

Although 202 members voted at the Democratic conference, they have 313 Democratic seats.

Today's Market Reports

MARKETS
At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks weak; market reacts as dollar rallies.
Bonds heavy; rails decline.
Curb heavy; industrials soggy.
Foreign exchanges weak; dollar rebounds sharply.
Cotton lower; favorable weather; easier stock and wheat markets.
Sugar easy; selling by producing interests.
Coffee lower; trade selling.
Wheat lower; processing tax uncertainties.
Corn firm; hot weather fears.
Cattle steady; slow trade.
Hogs fully steady; slow; top 4.60.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
July	74 1/2	75 1/2	74	74 1/2
Sept.	76 1/2	77 1/2	76	76 1/2
Dec.	79 1/2	80 1/2	78 1/2	79 1/2

CORN—

July	44 1/2	45 1/2	44	45
Sept.	47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2
Dec.	50 1/2	51 1/2	50	51 1/2

OATS—

July	28 1/2	29 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Sept.	29 1/2	30 1/2	29 1/2	30
Dec.	31 1/2	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2

RYE—

July	61 1/2	62 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2
Sept.	63 1/2	64 1/2	62 1/2	63 1/2
Dec.	66 1/2	67 1/2	65 1/2	66 1/2

BARLEY—

July	36 1/2	37 1/2	36	36 1/2
Sept.	38 1/2	39 1/2	38	38 1/2
Dec.	41 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2

LARD—

July	6.22	6.27	6.22	6.22
Sept.	6.37	6.50	6.35	6.40

BELLIES—

July				7.00
Sept.				7.30

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 15—(AP)—Wheat—

No sales.

Corn No. 2 mixed 43 1/2@45; No. 3

mixed (poor) 39; No. 6 mixed 37@

37 1/2; No. 2 yellow 43 1/2@45; No. 2

yellow (old) 45 1/2; No. 3 yellow 42@

43 1/2; No. 4 yellow 41; No. 6 yellow

36@38; No. 2 white 44 1/2@45 1/2; sample

grade 29@35.

Oats No. 2 white 29@29 1/2; No. 3

white 27 1/2@28 1/2; No. 4 white 25@

26 1/2; sample grade 25 1/2.

Rye no sales.

Barley 30@35.

Timothy seed 2.75@3.25 per cwt.

Clover seed 8.00@11.75 per cwt.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 15—(AP)—Potatoes

32; on track 126. Total U. S. ship-

ments 963; new stock, stronger;

trading good; supplies light; sacked

per cwt. Alabama, Louisiana triumphs

few sales 2.35@2.45; decayed

2.00@2.25; North Carolina cobbles

mostly 2.20@2.25; North Carolina

bbi cobbles 3.50@3.60; mostly 3.50;

old stock, strong; trading good;

supplies light; Wisconsin round whites

and Michigan russet rounds mostly

1.20@1.35; sprouted and spunky 1.00

@1.10; Idaho russets 1.65@1.75; few

1.85.

Apples 1.25@1.50 per bu.; cherries

2.25@2.50 per 24 cts.; cantaloupes

4.00@4.25 per crate; grapefruit 2.50

@3.00 per box; lemons 5.00@6.50 per

box; oranges 2.30@3.00 per box.

Poultry live; 44 trucks; steady;

hens 9 1/2@10; leghorn hens 8; roost-

ers 8 1/2@10; 2; 6; hen turkeys 11;

toms 10; spring ducks 6 1/2@8; old

ducks 5 1/2@6; geese 6 1/2@7; broil-

ers 11@13; rock broilers 17@20; col-

ored broilers 15@17.

Butter 16.45; steady; prices un-

changed.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 15—(AP)—Hogs—

30,000 including 14,000 direct; slow;

generally steady with yesterday;

bulk 190-300 lbs. 4.50@4.60; top 4.60;

heavier weights down to 4.40 and

below; 140-180 lbs. 3.75@4.50; most

pigs 3.50 downward; packing sows

3.75@4.10; light light, good and

choice 140-160 lbs. 3.65@4.35; light

weight 160-200 lbs. 4.10@4.60; med-

ium weight 200-250 lbs. 4.50@4.60;

heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 4.35@4.60;

packing sows, medium and good

275-550 lbs. 3.50@4.25; pigs, good and

choice 100-130 lbs. 3.15@3.75.

Cattle 5000; calves 2500; slow;

catch as catch can market in most

killing classes; generally steady; but

demand narrow on both local and

outside account; largely steer run;

fresh receipts increased by fairly

liberal holdover medium weight and

weighty steers from previous day;

mostly 5.25@6.00 trade; sprinkling

medium weights early up to 6.35

with hog fed weighty bullocks 5.60

@6.00; slaughter cattle and vealers;

steers good and choice, 550-900 lbs.

5.25@7.25; 900-1100 lbs. 5.25@7.00;

1100-1500 lbs. 5.25@7.00; 1300-1500

lbs. 5.25@6.50; common and medium

5.50@1300 lbs. 4.00@5.50; heifers,

good and choice 550-750 lbs. 4.75@

5.85; common and medium 3.75@

5.00; cows, good 3.50@4.25; common

and medium 3.00@3.50; low cutter

and cutter 2.00@3.00; bulls (year-

lings excluded) good (beef) 3.00@

3.50; cutter, common and medium

2.50@3.40; vealers, good and choice

4.50@5.50; medium 4.00@4.50; cull

and common 2.50@4.00; stocker and

feeder cattle; steers good and choice

500-1050 lbs. 5.00@6.50; common and

medium 4.00@5.00.

Sheep 7000; fairly active, steady

with heavier sheep decline; bulk de-

sirable native ewe and wether lambs

7.25@7.50 to packers; choice kinds

averaging 68-75 lbs. 7.85@8.00 to out-

siders; slaughter sheep and lambs;

lambs 90 lbs down good and choice,

25@2.60; common and medium 5.00

@7.25; ewes 90-150 lbs. good and

choice 1.75@3.00; all weights, com-

mon and medium 1.25@2.25.

Official estimated receipts tomor-

row: cattle 1500; hogs 21,000; sheep

5000.

Wall Street

New York, June 15—(AP)—The
gleam of a soaring dollar blinded
the eyes of rampant stock market
bulls today and losses of 1 to 4 or
more points were suffered by many

PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Emma Carroll, after a very
pleasant visit with relatives and
friends in Polo and Dixon, left to-
day for her home in Los Angeles,
Cal.

Mrs. F. E. DuVall and Roy Du-
vall spent Monday in Milwaukee,
Wis.

—\$2.95 Dress Sale. Values up to
\$9.95. Friday only. Adams' Dress
Shoppe. 1401

Mrs. M. C. Bastar of Berwyn,
Ill., is visiting her daughter Mrs.
Harry Edwards in Dixon.

Harry Kelley, formerly a barber
in the Notre Dame university bar-
ber shop, has accepted a position
with Tom Mitchell in the Crystal
Barber and Beauty Shop.

Mrs. Wm. Kime, who submitted
to a tonsil operation at her home
Wednesday morning, is recovering
nicely.

Word has been received by
friends of the death of Mrs. Kath-
erine Lewis, at the Lutheran hospi-
tal in Los Angeles, Cal. Last

August, apparently in perfect
health, Mrs. Lewis accompanied
Mrs. E. T. Schuler to Europe as a
companion nurse. Her death was
caused by malignant carcinoma.

John Buckley of Amboy was a
business visitor in Dixon today.

Sgt. O. W. Kemper of the
state highway police was here from
Sterling on business yesterday.

David S. Russek of Chihuahua,
Mexico, has been visiting Dixon
on a business trip, buying milling
machinery for his feed mill in Chi-
huahua, Mexico.

William Brucker of China town-
ship was a business caller in Dixon
yesterday.

—\$2.95 Dress Sale. Values up to
\$9.95. Friday only. Adams' Dress
Shoppe. 1401.

George Beier went to St. Louis
this morning on business and will
spend tomorrow in Chicago at-
tending a meeting of bakers.

Mrs. Bessie Ocker and daughter
of West Brooklyn were Dixon
shoppers Wednesday.

Mrs. Leon Hart of Palmyra
township was a Dixon visitor yester-
day afternoon.

Neil Reagan, who graduated this
year from Aurora College with
honors arrived at his home in Dix-
on last evening.

Mrs. Sarah R. Smith of Milledge-
ville was here today shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of Polo
were here today shopping and vis-
iting.

Mrs. Sarah R. Smith of Milledge-
ville was here today shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of Polo
were here today shopping and vis-
iting.

Mrs. Sarah R. Smith of Milledge-
ville was here today shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of Polo
were here today shopping and vis-
iting.

Mrs. Sarah R. Smith of Milledge-
ville was here today shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of Polo
were here today shopping and vis-
iting.

Mrs. Sarah R. Smith of Milledge-
ville was here today shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of Polo
were here today shopping and vis-
iting.

Mrs. Sarah R. Smith of Milledge-
ville was here today shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of Polo
were here today shopping and vis-
iting.

Mrs. Sarah R. Smith of Milledge-
ville was here today shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of Polo
were here today shopping and vis-
iting.

Mrs. Sarah R. Smith of Milledge-
ville was here today shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of Polo
were here today shopping and vis-
iting.

Mrs. Sarah R. Smith of Milledge-
ville was here today shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of Polo
were here today shopping and vis-
iting.

Mrs. Sarah R. Smith of Milledge-
ville was here today shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of Polo
were here today shopping and vis-
iting.

Mrs. Sarah R. Smith of Milledge-
ville was here today shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of Polo
were here today shopping and vis-
iting.

Mrs. Sarah R. Smith of Milledge-
ville was here today shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of Polo
were here today shopping and vis-
iting.

Mrs. Sarah R. Smith of Milledge-
ville was here today shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of Polo
were here today shopping and vis-
iting.

Mrs. Sarah R. Smith of Milledge-
ville was here today shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of Polo
were here today shopping and vis-
iting.

Mrs. Sarah R. Smith of Milledge-
ville was here today shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of Polo
were here today shopping and vis-
iting.

Mrs. Sarah R. Smith of Milledge-
ville was here today shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of Polo
were here today shopping and vis-
iting.

Mrs. Sarah R. Smith of Milledge-
ville was here today shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of Polo
were here today shopping and vis-
iting.

Mrs. Sarah R. Smith of Milledge-
ville was here today shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of Polo
were here today shopping and vis-
iting.

Mrs. Sarah R. Smith of Milledge-
ville was here today shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of Polo
were here today shopping and vis-
iting.

Mrs. Sarah R. Smith of Milledge-
ville was here today shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of Polo
were here today shopping and vis-
iting.

Mrs. Sarah R. Smith of Milledge-
ville was here today shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of Polo
were here today shopping and vis-
iting.

Mrs. Sarah R. Smith of Milledge-
ville was here today shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of Polo
were here today shopping and vis-
iting.

STABILIZATION
BELIEVED KEY
ECONOMIC MEET

Was Believed To Be Ac-
complished At \$4.05
For British Pound

BULLETIN

London, June 15—(AP)—British
financial quarters were inclined to
the opinion that stabilization of
the dollar and pound for the du-
ration of the world economic con-
ference virtually was accomplished
today as the dollar steadied close
to a quotation of \$4.05 to the
pound.

The \$4.05 quotation was widely
rumored as the point on which it
was agreed to start stabilization.

The pound had been substan-
tially higher earlier in the day.

The steps to be taken to accom-
plish de facto stabilization have
been the subject of much specula-
tion, both in banking quarters and
the world economic conference,
but it was understood that experts
were working out a formula which
will include virtual cessation of
foreign exchange speculation.

London, June 15—(AP)—The
possibility of a compromise be-
tween America and France where-
by the United States would get
the chairmanship of the vital
monetary committee in exchange
for a temporary de facto stabiliza-
tion of the dollar was understood
in well-informed world economic
conference quarters to be on the
books as the world economic con-
ference recessed this noon.

This was an outgrowth of a
conference between Secretary of
State Hull, leader of the Ameri-
can delegation, and Finance Minis-
ter Georges Bonnet of France,
until last night himself a candi-
date for the chairmanship, in an
effort to break a deadlock over the
headship of the important mon-
etary group.

It was understood that M. Bon-
net previously had been with
James P. Warburg, an American
delegate.

Coming from the conference with
the French Minister Hull said the
parley was marked by a spirit of
team work.

James M. Cox was advanced by
the American group for the lead-
ership of the monetary committee.
The French hitherto had insisted
that a representative of a gold
standard country be named to the
position.

Bonnet also conferred with Cox
and afterward the Frenchman de-
clared, "We have met Governor
Cox and we love him."

American quarters said that de
facto stabilization within 48 hours
was likely. The French appeared
mollified by the prospects for sta-
bilization of the dollar, and there
was less evidence of tension in the
French delegation.

Although there still was a chance
that the storm would break out
anew, many delegates in the con-
ference hall lobby predicted the
election of Cox, which would give
the United States delegation a vic-
tory in its first major conflict.

In American quarters dollar sta-
bilization was stressed as being
likely to prove the key to the pre-
gress of the entire conference.

The Americans insisted that
fixing a de facto relationship be-
tween the United States dollar and
the British pound could only be
temporary an at a level advantage-
ous to the dollar.

It was stated authoritatively that
the prospect of temporary control
of dollar fluctuations, possibly be-
hind \$4.04 and \$4.07 to the pound
seemed probable.

At noon today the American
dollar was quoted at \$4.09 1/8 to
the pound.

Meanwhile, speeches of delega-
tion leaders were continuing before
the assembly.

Prime Minister R. B. Bennett of
Canada delivered an address which
drew favorable comments from
American delegation quarters as did
that of Neville Chamberlain, British
Chancellor of the Exchequer, yes-
terday.

The spokesmen for these two
leading customers of the United
States both indicated agreement
with American credit expansion
policies.

Bennett especially fell in line
with the American administration's
public works program as an impor-
tant step in the world economic re-
vival. He asserted that "cautious"
procedure would not be effective.

China Cause Flurry

Another outstanding speaker of

the morning session was T. V.
Soong, Chinese Finance Minister,
who caused something of a flurry by
bluntly serving notice on Japan
that China did not subscribe to any
Japanese "Monroe Doctrine" in the
far east.

Soong also said he hoped the
conference would seek to raise and
stabilize silver prices, thus increas-
ing the purchasing power of vast
populations in China and India.

Joseph Connolly, representative
of the Irish Free State, contribut-
ed the suggestion that the con-
ference should explore the possibility
of developing the Bank or Inter-
national Settlements into an inter-
national clearing house for inter-
national transactions.

Connolly warned the conference
against the "confusion and chaos
which I believe are imminent."

He said that unless leaders are
willing to make "drastic changes in
our system, we will fail in the pur-
poses which brought the world eco-
nomic conference together."

The conference agenda, he sug-
gested, may be criticized because it
gives the feeling that the world's
economic betterment can come only
through orthodox system. He said
he felt that if anything—no matter
how unorthodox—can bring a solu-
tion, it must not be barred.

Portugal For Trade

Cairo, Da Matta, representing
Portugal, as the first

SOCIETY

The Social CALENDAR

Thursday
Sunshine Class—St. Paul's Lutheran church.
Joint Missionary Society Meeting—Bethel church.
Security Benefit Association—Mrs. John Scriven, 313 East Seventh street.
District Meeting Lee Co. Home Bureau—Catholic Hall, Walton.
Picnic Supper—Mrs. Walter Fuls, 412 E. Second Street.
P. N. G. Club—Picnic at Lowell Park.
Picnic M. E. W. H. M. S.—E. J. Brown home, 804 Palmyra Ave.

Friday
W. C. T. U.—Miss Callie Morgan, 124 East Chamberlain Street.
Elks Ladies Club—Picnic Luncheon, at Elk's Club.
Presbyterian Sunday School and Church—Picnic at Lowell Park, at 5:30.
Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S.—Masonic Temple.
St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. Chas. Leake, 521 Peoria Avenue.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society Items.)

OUR FLAG

By Frank W. Miller
UNFURL that Flag and let it wave
O'er land where hearts are true and brave,
Where heroic deeds are truly done
By every living Mother's son.
Who answered to their Country's plea
And took their place on land or sea.
The Starry Flag it shall ever be
In the front for right and liberty
Each star a hundred thousand strong
The mighty shall not the weaker wrong.
For while that Flag from its staff may wave
It stands for the solemn pledge we gave.
Think of our Boys in a foreign land
Who welcomed its sight in a cause so grand,
Ready to give what might be their all
That the humblest nation, however small,
May live and breathe and yet be free
From the iron heel of autocracy.
God grant that Flag may forever be
A beacon light for you and for me,
Inspiring hope and preventing strife
And assuring to every nation life,
Forever-more if it be God's will
Old Glory may it wave there still.

God grant that Flag may forever be
A beacon light for you and for me,
Inspiring hope and preventing strife
And assuring to every nation life,
Forever-more if it be God's will
Old Glory may it wave there still.

God grant that Flag may forever be
A beacon light for you and for me,
Inspiring hope and preventing strife
And assuring to every nation life,
Forever-more if it be God's will
Old Glory may it wave there still.

God grant that Flag may forever be
A beacon light for you and for me,
Inspiring hope and preventing strife
And assuring to every nation life,
Forever-more if it be God's will
Old Glory may it wave there still.

God grant that Flag may forever be
A beacon light for you and for me,
Inspiring hope and preventing strife
And assuring to every nation life,
Forever-more if it be God's will
Old Glory may it wave there still.

God grant that Flag may forever be
A beacon light for you and for me,
Inspiring hope and preventing strife
And assuring to every nation life,
Forever-more if it be God's will
Old Glory may it wave there still.

God grant that Flag may forever be
A beacon light for you and for me,
Inspiring hope and preventing strife
And assuring to every nation life,
Forever-more if it be God's will
Old Glory may it wave there still.

God grant that Flag may forever be
A beacon light for you and for me,
Inspiring hope and preventing strife
And assuring to every nation life,
Forever-more if it be God's will
Old Glory may it wave there still.

God grant that Flag may forever be
A beacon light for you and for me,
Inspiring hope and preventing strife
And assuring to every nation life,
Forever-more if it be God's will
Old Glory may it wave there still.

God grant that Flag may forever be
A beacon light for you and for me,
Inspiring hope and preventing strife
And assuring to every nation life,
Forever-more if it be God's will
Old Glory may it wave there still.

God grant that Flag may forever be
A beacon light for you and for me,
Inspiring hope and preventing strife
And assuring to every nation life,
Forever-more if it be God's will
Old Glory may it wave there still.

God grant that Flag may forever be
A beacon light for you and for me,
Inspiring hope and preventing strife
And assuring to every nation life,
Forever-more if it be God's will
Old Glory may it wave there still.

God grant that Flag may forever be
A beacon light for you and for me,
Inspiring hope and preventing strife
And assuring to every nation life,
Forever-more if it be God's will
Old Glory may it wave there still.

God grant that Flag may forever be
A beacon light for you and for me,
Inspiring hope and preventing strife
And assuring to every nation life,
Forever-more if it be God's will
Old Glory may it wave there still.

God grant that Flag may forever be
A beacon light for you and for me,
Inspiring hope and preventing strife
And assuring to every nation life,
Forever-more if it be God's will
Old Glory may it wave there still.

God grant that Flag may forever be
A beacon light for you and for me,
Inspiring hope and preventing strife
And assuring to every nation life,
Forever-more if it be God's will
Old Glory may it wave there still.

God grant that Flag may forever be
A beacon light for you and for me,
Inspiring hope and preventing strife
And assuring to every nation life,
Forever-more if it be God's will
Old Glory may it wave there still.

God grant that Flag may forever be
A beacon light for you and for me,
Inspiring hope and preventing strife
And assuring to every nation life,
Forever-more if it be God's will
Old Glory may it wave there still.

God grant that Flag may forever be
A beacon light for you and for me,
Inspiring hope and preventing strife
And assuring to every nation life,
Forever-more if it be God's will
Old Glory may it wave there still.

God grant that Flag may forever be
A beacon light for you and for me,
Inspiring hope and preventing strife
And assuring to every nation life,
Forever-more if it be God's will
Old Glory may it wave there still.

God grant that Flag may forever be
A beacon light for you and for me,
Inspiring hope and preventing strife
And assuring to every nation life,
Forever-more if it be God's will
Old Glory may it wave there still.

God grant that Flag may forever be
A beacon light for you and for me,
Inspiring hope and preventing strife
And assuring to every nation life,
Forever-more if it be God's will
Old Glory may it wave there still.

God grant that Flag may forever be
A beacon light for you and for me,
Inspiring hope and preventing strife
And assuring to every nation life,
Forever-more if it be God's will
Old Glory may it wave there still.

God grant that Flag may forever be
A beacon light for you and for me,
Inspiring hope and preventing strife
And assuring to every nation life,
Forever-more if it be God's will
Old Glory may it wave there still.

God grant that Flag may forever be
A beacon light for you and for me,
Inspiring hope and preventing strife
And assuring to every nation life,
Forever-more if it be God's will
Old Glory may it wave there still.

God grant that Flag may forever be
A beacon light for you and for me,
Inspiring hope and preventing strife
And assuring to every nation life,
Forever-more if it be God's will
Old Glory may it wave there still.

Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
PARTY REFRESHMENTS

The Menu
Assorted Cakes Fruit Punch
Salted Nuts

Orange Drop Cakes
1-2 cup butter
1 cup sugar
1-2 cup orange juice
2 teaspoons lemon extract
1-8 teaspoon salt
8 egg yolks
2 cups pastry flour
2 1-2 teaspoons baking powder
Cream butter and sugar. Add rest of ingredients, beat 3 minutes. Half fill greased small muffin pan. Bake 10 minutes in moderate oven. Cool and frost. The cakes can be baked in small paper cups.

Orange Almond Frosting
3 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon orange juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1-8 teaspoon salt
1 egg
1-2 cups sifted confectioner's sugar
1-2 cup shredded almonds
Cream butter, add fruit juices, salt, egg and sugar. Beat 2 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes. Beat until creamy, spread on cakes, sprinkle with almonds.
Any left-over frosting can be spread on small sugar cookies.

Chocolate Brownies
1-3 cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 squares chocolate
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-2 cup nuts
1-8 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
2-3 cup flour
1-3 teaspoon baking powder
Cream butter and sugar. Add rest of ingredients, beat 3 minutes. Spread to thickness of 1-4 inch on shallow pan. Bake 10 minutes in moderate oven. Cut in squares, sprinkle with confectioner's sugar.

Fruit Punch, Serving 20
2 cups sugar
4 cups water
6 cups iced tea
1 cup lemon juice
2 cups orange juice
1 cup grape juice
8 cups iced water
Boil sugar and water 4 minutes. Add rest of ingredients. Chill and serve in glass cups.
Add number of ice cubes or one large ice cake to the punch before serving.

Palmyra Community Club Held Meeting

The Palmyra Farm Bureau Community club held their regular meeting Tuesday evening, June 13 at the Sugar Grove church.
The meeting was called to order and Evelyn Scholl favored us with an instrumental solo.
The Secretary read the minutes of the last meeting and called the roll.
The refreshment committee for July are Mrs. Elmer Book, Mrs. Clarence Lennox and Mrs. Robert Herbst.
A vocal duet by Elaine and Eleanor Hummel was given responding to an encore.
John Sheaffer gave a report of the meeting he attends each month at Amboy.
O. D. Brisenford of the Illinois Grain Corporation gave a very interesting talk on co-operation and co-operative marketing.
Several readings were given by Dwight Gilbert.
The meeting adjourned and all enjoyed the strawberries and cake after which several games were played before returning to their homes.

Miss Wolcott Graduate From U. of I.

Miss Marjorie Wolcott of Amboy is one of Lee County's graduates at the University of Illinois this year. The Commencement exercises taking place at 9:30 Monday morning. Miss Wolcott was given her B. S. degree. Her father, Preston Wolcott and her aunt, Miss Madge Wolcott motored to Champaign Monday to attend the graduation exercises.

ENTERTAINS SISTER FROM FLORIDA

Mrs. Lewis H. Dzorak of Jacksonville, Fla., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Warren G. Murray.

Dixon Post, G.A.R. to Celebrate the Fiftieth Anniversary Thurs.

Dixon Woman's Relief Corps held a very interesting meeting Monday afternoon. As usual a very good report was given by the Relief and Child Welfare committees. The Corps was also glad to have Commander Richardson in attendance. After the Secretary and Treasurer's reports, the delegates who had attended the Department Convention at Peoria, Ill., Father Walder and Ethel Newcomb read their reports, and they were all very interesting, each one reporting on the different phases of the convention, which was attended by 251 voting members, with 45 comrades taking part in the parade, which was as usual a gala event.

Mrs. Jones, President of the local Corps was appointed State Institute and Installing Officer, and all the officers and members appreciated the honor by giving her the Corps salute, also a rising vote of thanks to the delegates, whose reports gave evidence of their interest. Mrs. Jones then announced that the local G. A. R. Post No. 299 would celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their organization on Thursday, June 22, the memorial tree given by the Corps will be fittingly dedicated on that day. There has been a great deal of preparation done by the Corps, who are auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, and wish to make this day a memorable one for the comrades. Several Department Officers are expected as well as many members from Corps in adjoining towns, members of the local Corps are especially urged to attend. There will be a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Nachusa Tavern, after which the dedication exercises will take place. Any member desiring to attend this luncheon, please notify Mrs. Jones, whose telephone number is X823, or Mrs. Lebre, telephone W1049.

Another item of interest was voted by attending members that there would be but one meeting a month during June, July and August and that on the second Monday of each month.
After closing in regular form, a memorial service for all deceased members was held at Mrs. Dorothy Law's grave, she being "mother" of the local Corps. After this impressive ceremony, a spray of flowers was placed on her grave. This was the finish of a very interesting meeting.

Wednesday Gala Day Country Club

Wednesday, June 14th, was a gala day at the Dixon Country Club, when the ladies of Dixon were hosts to the neighboring cities—Oregon, Peoria and Rockville.
At 10 A. M. sixty-four enthusiastic golfers crowded the links in one of the most successful tournaments ever held in Dixon.
Playing against Bogey—Prizes were awarded as follows:
Oregon Mrs. Frear
Low puts Mrs. Puttman
Polo Eileen McGrath
Low puts Annabell McGrath
tied with Dorothy O'Kane
Rockville Mrs. Hooley
Low puts Mrs. Clark
Dixon Mrs. Chapman
Low puts Mrs. Neibergall
Bridge was also enjoyed by about thirty ladies. Mrs. Gale, Mrs. Phelps and Mrs. Haines winning prizes.
A tempting luncheon was served to about ninety ladies in the club dining room.

Delightful Farewell Party For Mr. Mrs. John Maddex Tues.

On Tuesday June 13th over one hundred members and friends of Bethel U. E. Church gathered at the Weant cottage on the river bank in Grand Detour for a farewell picnic supper in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maddex and two daughters who are leaving Dixon within a few days, due to being transferred by the Scott store, whose store he has managed in Dixon.
A very delicious picnic supper was enjoyed after which many went for walks around the premises.
A large camp fire was built near the cottage. All were glad to gather around as the shadows of evening began to fall and cold breezes began to stir. Miss Leona Beckingham presided over the following session.
All sang a hymn "Shall We Gather at the River?" Mrs. Paul Gordon followed with a reading which was enjoyed by all. The men's quartet, consisting of Carl Hess, Richard Weyant, Robert Fulton and Homer Senneff, sang, "Katy (Lena) Did." A reading "Joys of Ill Health" by Mrs. Dora

CHOR OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH EMETS TONIGHT

The choir of the Christian church will meet for practice this evening at 7 o'clock at the church.

MRS. VAN INWEGEN ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Mrs. Nellie Van Inwegen entertained at dinner last evening Mr. and Mrs. George Cornell and Miss Anna Eustace.
CALL MR. WORLEY BY FRIDAY—
All ladies who desire to play in two ball mixed foursome, have their partner called, and phone Eddie Worley at the Pro shop by Friday.

SUMMER DAYS AHEAD!

Neither wind nor waves will spoil your looks if you have one of our beautiful permanent waves.

Permanent Waves \$2.00, \$3.50, \$5.00
Prices on all Work Reduced.

CALL PHONE 434 FOR APPOINTMENT

CRYSTAL BARBER and BEAUTY SHOP
122 East First Street

DEBRIS



(Copyright, 1933, by NEA Service, Inc. All rights and song rights reserved.)

Officers for Twentieth Century Club Elected Thursday

The Twentieth Century Literary Club met Thursday evening, June 8 with Mrs. Wilbur Winn at Assembly Park with Mrs. E. B. Ryan as assisting hostess.
The program for the evening was as follows:
Roll call Current Topics
Paper on "Yellowstone National Park" Ollie Thompson
Historic Galea Mildred Ryan
During the regular business meeting the following officers were elected for the coming year:
President Mrs. Goldie Cooper
Vice President Mrs. Gertrude Carpenter
Secretary Mrs. Mildred Ryan
Treasurer Mrs. Gladys Sargent
Sergeant-at-Arms Mrs. Faith Barnhart
Press Correspondent Mrs. Bernice Moser
Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses after which the meeting adjourned.

Invite Them For Sunday Breakfast

Invitations to Sunday breakfast will thrill your friends as much as a dinner invitation and it is an excellent idea if you live in a small apartment with a kitchenette, where it is a week's work to get a full course dinner.
Tell your guests to come about noon and serve a hearty breakfast that will keep them from wanting until the dinner hour.
Start them off with glasses of orange or some kind of fruit juice the minute they arrive. An ideal summer breakfast menu might consist of half a melon or a dish of strawberries and cream, a light uncooked cereal, scrambled eggs with ham or bacon and toast or muffins, preserves and coffee.

ROY DUVAL GUEST AT F. E. DUVAL HOME

Roy E. DuVal of Missoula, Mont. is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. DuVal, of Upham Place.

Back to Bread and Milk

by
The Man Who Remembers
(Reading Time 23 Seconds)
When I was a boy many a supper was bread and milk. Not just for us kids, but father and mother and everybody. Mother kept the milk out in the spring in gallon crocks covered with boards and weighted down with rocks so the cool water would come right up to the edge.
There was a sweet mossy smell about the spring house. Mother would send me out for a crock of milk for supper and stir up the cream that lay in a rich yellow sheet. Then in would go the crumbled bread, each piece a raft for fat, yellow specks of cream. Listen! you "diet" experts—tell me what's better than food like that.
The world is founded with foolish folks hunting for "health foods." Sakes-a-live, — get back to bread and milk. Nothing better for you than GOOD bread, especially Beier's Bread. It's wholesome, nourishing and inexpensive. . . and this year buying food because it's inexpensive is nothing to be ashamed of. It's done in the best of families.

Beier's

"Baked Fine—Since '69"

When I was a boy many a supper was bread and milk. Not just for us kids, but father and mother and everybody. Mother kept the milk out in the spring in gallon crocks covered with boards and weighted down with rocks so the cool water would come right up to the edge.

There was a sweet mossy smell about the spring house. Mother would send me out for a crock of milk for supper and stir up the cream that lay in a rich yellow sheet. Then in would go the crumbled bread, each piece a raft for fat, yellow specks of cream. Listen! you "diet" experts—tell me what's better than food like that.

The world is founded with foolish folks hunting for "health foods." Sakes-a-live, — get back to bread and milk. Nothing better for you than GOOD bread, especially Beier's Bread. It's wholesome, nourishing and inexpensive. . . and this year buying food because it's inexpensive is nothing to be ashamed of. It's done in the best of families.

When I was a boy many a supper was bread and milk. Not just for us kids, but father and mother and everybody. Mother kept the milk out in the spring in gallon crocks covered with boards and weighted down with rocks so the cool water would come right up to the edge.

There was a sweet mossy smell about the spring house. Mother would send me out for a crock of milk for supper and stir up the cream that lay in a rich yellow sheet. Then in would go the crumbled bread, each piece a raft for fat, yellow specks of cream. Listen! you "diet" experts—tell me what's better than food like that.

The world is founded with foolish folks hunting for "health foods." Sakes-a-live, — get back to bread and milk. Nothing better for you than GOOD bread, especially Beier's Bread. It's wholesome, nourishing and inexpensive. . . and this year buying food because it's inexpensive is nothing to be ashamed of. It's done in the best of families.

When I was a boy many a supper was bread and milk. Not just for us kids, but father and mother and everybody. Mother kept the milk out in the spring in gallon crocks covered with boards and weighted down with rocks so the cool water would come right up to the edge.

There was a sweet mossy smell about the spring house. Mother would send me out for a crock of milk for supper and stir up the cream that lay in a rich yellow sheet. Then in would go the crumbled bread, each piece a raft for fat, yellow specks of cream. Listen! you "diet" experts—tell me what's better than food like that.

The world is founded with foolish folks hunting for "health foods." Sakes-a-live, — get back to bread and milk. Nothing better for you than GOOD bread, especially Beier's Bread. It's wholesome, nourishing and inexpensive. . . and this year buying food because it's inexpensive is nothing to be ashamed of. It's done in the best of families.

Mrs. Delbert Rinehart Wins Gold Medal In Missionary Contest

A very inspiring and helpful Missionary Contest was held in the Grace Evangelical church Tuesday afternoon.
A good attendance and a splendid offering was received.
Mrs. Delbert Rinehart received the silver medal. The contestants participating were Mrs. Darrel Palmer, Mrs. Norman Dieterich, Mrs. Harold Edous, Mrs. Ray Willbrandt, and Mrs. Murray Wentling.
Every contestant showed earnestness and consecration in delivery of each selection. The beautiful musical numbers presented were very uplifting.
Clinton Fahrney played a lovely organ solo the selection being composed by Russell Mason, entitled, "An Interlude."
Mrs. Margaret Johnson in her sweet way charmingly sang two numbers, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," and "By the Waters of the Minnetonka." Donald Crews rendered a very delightful piano solo. The ladies quartet, the Krug sisters, sang a very touching and worshipful number, entitled, "We'll Never Grow Old." Miss Mae Ruetter had charge of the devotions, which were of a spiritual nature. Rev. Shaffer led in prayer. Mrs. J. Divan in her usual bright, encouraging and forceful manner presented the Missionary Oratorical Contest work, as required for the District meet.
Miss Rilla Webster presented the medal in a few well chosen remarks. The judges who efficiently presided were, Mrs. John Weiss, Mrs. L. L. McGinnis and Mrs. H. W. Leydig. Much credit is due Mrs. O. E. Strock, oratorical contest leader, who presided and had charge of the fine program.
A short business session was also held.
Mrs. I. Divan closed the meeting with prayer.

Hey-Davis Nuptials to Be Tuesday, June 20

A wedding of charming simplicity will be solemnized on Tuesday, June 20th, at 12 o'clock in the First Methodist Episcopal church in this city. At this time, the pastor, Rev. Gilbert Stansell will unite in marriage Miss Beulah Marie Hey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Hey, and Fred Cunningham Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis of Peoria. The immediate relatives will be present at the wedding, but no other guests. The bride and bridegroom will be attended by Miss Marion Duffey and Dean Hey, cousin of the bride and her brother.
Following the wedding ceremony a reception will be held at the Dixon Country Club.

Chicago Teachers In Play Tonight

Chicago, June 15—(AP)—From classroom to stage. That was the path trod today by more than 150 Chicago teachers who donned grease paint and chorus girl costumes in preparation for presentation tonight of "The Strangest Interlude in a Century of Progress," dedicated to their payless pay days.
Miss Dorothy Weil, president of the Federation of Women High School Teachers, sponsor of the production, said it would poke fun at bankers and public officials. It is booked for a three-night run.

Candlelighters Met At N. Miller Home

The Candlelighters of the Presbyterian church held their June meeting, which is also the last meeting of the year until autumn, at the attractive summer home of Mrs. No-man Miller on route 2. After the business meeting the ladies enjoyed very much the visit to Mrs. Miller's beautiful flower garden. The hostess served delicious refreshments assisted by Mrs. Karl Forsberg, Mrs. Will Morris, Mrs. Herbert Morris, and Mrs. Ward.

Iowa Couple Are Married in Dixon

Edward K. Matyk of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Miss Alice L. Louvar of Solon, Iowa, were united in marriage at the office of Wm. T. Terrill, Justice of the Peace at 1:30 P. M. Wednesday.
They were accompanied by three relatives of the bride who witnessed the ceremony.
Mr. and Mrs. Matyk will farm near Solon, Iowa.

ST. AGNES GUILD TO MEET FRIDAY

St. Agnes Guild will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Charles Leake, 521 Peoria Avenue, with her sister, Mrs. Frank Philpott, assisting.

Opening of Scholl Barn to be Tuesday

The program which was to have been held Friday evening, marking the opening of the new barn on the Louis Scholl farm west of Wauwaton on the county line road has been postponed until Tuesday evening, of next week. At that time the W. M. A. of the East Jordan church will have charge of the program and activities of the evening, to which the general public is invited. The program provides for some excellent entertainment at the conclusion of which ice cream, strawberries and cake will be served.

Miss Worley's Recital This Evening

The pupils of Miss Marie Worley will hold their recital this evening at 7:30 in the Presbyterian church, and a delightful program has been prepared. The recital starts promptly at 7:30 this evening. The headline in The Telegraph last evening stated the recital was on Friday, which was an error.

HAVE BEEN GUESTS AT CONRAD DYKE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Dyke have been entertaining several guests, gentlemen who were in Dixon on business and pleasure combined. They left last evening for their homes. Senator Don David S. Russell, was a Spanish guest from Chihuahua, Mexico; and Messrs. Nare and Clay, of Chicago, were the other guests. Mr. and Mrs. Dyke entertained at luncheon on Tuesday and Wednesday for them.

SOCIAL AND CARD PARTY AT McGRATH HOME, WOOSUNG

An ice cream social, bridge and 500 party will be held at the Geo. McGrath home, Woosung, Friday evening, June 16th, benefit St. Mary's church, Peoria. Everybody welcome.

Camels ARE THE BEST-FLAVORED CIGARETTES I EVER SMOKED!

YES—IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS.



Camel's costlier tobaccos taste better

Many a Good Dress \$5.88 COSTS ONLY..

If you have any doubts about your ability to get a good-looking silk dress for \$5.88, let us show you so many surprisingly smart ones you won't know which to choose. And if you usually pay more, here's your chance to enlarge your wardrobe or enjoy a neat saving.



Summer Silk Dresses \$3.88 \$5.88

Wear One Of Summer's Cleverest and Coolest WASH FROCKS \$1.00 — \$1.95

Wash Goods

The cottons are so ravishing this season they've practically shoved everything else into the background. There's no end to the weaves they adopt, the patterns and colors they go in for. We leave it to you. Aren't these worthy of first place.

25c and 35c yard Rayon Weaves

Refreshing Prints, Dots, Stripes and Plain Colors

39c and 50c yard

A. L. Geisenheimer & Co.

HER daily reminder of your ROMANCE
Her happiness is as lasting as the radiant beauty of her Bluebird Registered Diamond Ring. This gift of gifts is doubly guaranteed. From \$25 up.
Authorized distributor
BLUEBIRD
Registered
DIAMOND RINGS

TREIN'S JEWELRY STORE
Dependable Quality and Value—Always

Neither wind nor waves will spoil your looks if you have one of our beautiful permanent waves.
Permanent Waves \$2.00, \$3.50, \$5.00
Prices on all Work Reduced.
CALL PHONE 434 FOR APPOINTMENT
CRYSTAL BARBER and BEAUTY SHOP
122 East First Street
FRANCES LALLY

Back to Bread and Milk
by
The Man Who Remembers
(Reading Time 23 Seconds)
When I was a boy many a supper was bread and milk. Not just for us kids, but father and mother and everybody. Mother kept the milk out in the spring in gallon crocks covered with boards and weighted down with rocks so the cool water would come right up to the edge.
There was a sweet mossy smell about the spring house. Mother would send me out for a crock of milk for supper and stir up the cream that lay in a rich yellow sheet. Then in would go the crumbled bread, each piece a raft for fat, yellow specks of cream. Listen! you "diet" experts—tell me what's better than food like that.
The world is founded with foolish folks hunting for "health foods." Sakes-a-live, — get back to bread and milk. Nothing better for you than GOOD bread, especially Beier's Bread. It's wholesome, nourishing and inexpensive. . . and this year buying food because it's inexpensive is nothing to be ashamed of. It's done in the best of families.

Beier's
"Baked Fine—Since '69"
When I was a boy many a supper was bread and milk. Not just for us kids, but father and mother and everybody. Mother kept the milk out in the spring in gallon crocks covered with boards and weighted down with rocks so the cool water would come right up to the edge.
There was a sweet mossy smell about the spring house. Mother would send me out for a crock of milk for supper and stir up the cream that lay in a rich yellow sheet. Then in would go the crumbled bread, each piece a raft for fat, yellow specks of cream. Listen! you "diet" experts—tell me what's better than food like that.
The world is founded with foolish folks hunting for "health foods." Sakes-a-live, — get back to bread and milk. Nothing better for you than GOOD bread, especially Beier's Bread. It's wholesome, nourishing and inexpensive. . . and this year buying food because it's inexpensive is nothing to be ashamed of. It's done in the best of families.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois
Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1868.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1908.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



QUEST FOR PERFECTION IS DEMOCRACY'S SPUR

It was a fine new definition of the democratic philosophy of government that Raymond Moley, assistant secretary of state, gave the other evening when he went back to his home town of Olmsted Falls, Ohio, to address the village high school graduating class.

"The principle of democracy," he said, "is not arriving, but in seeking. It is not the objective, but the quest; it is indistinct dreaming, but also it is moving, trying for perfection."

"It is being willing to take a chance, to try new things even if all the voices of the past cry out, 'You can't do it.' Perhaps we may make mistakes in democracy. Perhaps we don't govern as well as if we set up an emperor, but out of our mistakes we are building something of permanent and substantial value."

"On with the quest! That's democracy. That's the spirit of America."

There is something peculiarly appealing in these words, coming as they do at a time when we are wading straight into some of the deepest and most turbulent experiments any people has ever made. Most of us are not quite sure where we are going, and even fewer of us are satisfied that we are actually going to get there; but all of us can take hope from the fact that we are actually on the move, that we have resumed the magnificent old American habit of keeping our eyes on the future and seeing the towers of dream cities just over the horizon line.

If one had to name any single thing as the typical American characteristic, it would probably be just that habit of looking ahead, of forever going on with the quest. We have often been a proud and boastful people, but we have seldom been satisfied with a present moment. One era has succeeded another in our history, but never have the people as a whole been content to relax.

Always there has been that sense of future accomplishment, that feeling that all of our actions were parts of some vast plan which would result, in some far-off day, in making a fairer and happier land than the world had ever seen before.

We don't know how and when we shall make that dream come true. The road ahead of us is long, twisting and rocky.

But what of that?
"Not in arriving, but in seeking"—that is where we must truly find our soul.

TURN ON THE LIGHT

O. P. Van Sweringen's complaint to Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the Morgan investigating committee, that "these investigations are terrifically destructive," is a somewhat belated revival of the kind of cry that financial and industrial titans used to emit every time the government tried to find out what was going on behind the scenes.

It was raised repeatedly during the Teapot Dome probe. It was raised when the Senate tried to get a picture of Insull. It seems to represent a blind feeling that no abuse can possibly be as bad as it is kept secret as the effect of its revelation will be on the public mind.

The depression has helped us to get past that notion; we have stopped thinking that the worst thing we can do is to dispose the very wealthy. And the country's response to Mr. Van Sweringen's complaint will probably be an undignified and derisive, "Oh, yeah?"

MAYBE JAPAN WAS RIGHT

The ins and outs of disarmament conferences must sometimes strike the ordinary citizen as being just a trifle to follow.

Japan's delegate at Geneva, Ambassador Sato, threw the conference into an uproar the other day by asserting that his country would refuse to renounce bombardment from the air until the navies of the world abolished their aircraft carriers.

This action, of course, was an obstacle in the path of agreement, a stumbling block on the road to disarmament. But doesn't it, after all, sound like common sense? Are we all to agree on outlaw aerial bombardment, and at the same time spend millions to build and support aircraft carriers, which are designed with aerial bombardments in mind? If we are never, never going to launch our bombing planes, do we need expensive carriers for them?

The medical investigator today takes all of animated nature as his legitimate field of exploration. There are no closed compartments in nature into which man, animals and plants can be separately placed. All are related organically and, as we may say, united physiologically and pathologically.—Dr. Simon Flexner, director of Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

We have substituted the "al fresco" method of international discussion for the "corner cupboard" type that so long ruled and ruined the world.—Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war.

Silly as a goose? A goose isn't silly. It is one of the most intelligent of fowls.—Dr. Raymond Ditmars, curator of Bronx Zoo.

Nobody ever lost anything by helping a growing boy.—Judge John V. Brennan, Detroit.



Did you ever stop to think

EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Okla.

THAT you should be loyal to your own home city. BUY AT HOME!

Your merchants sell goods as cheap as you can buy them anywhere.

They make a profit, but they spend that profit in the home city that supports you both.

You will find your local merchants right because it's right to be right.

You will find them free-minded men who have the welfare of your city at heart.

You can do your share toward the prosperity of your city by buying from the local merchants who are doing so much to help build your city, bring in more people, more industries, and improve marketing conditions.

Every citizen should make boosting a habit with the home city as the worthy object.

You want your city to be solid and progressive.

You want it to be known as a live, up-to-date, growing city.

Now is the time to get busy and stay busy and do your whole share toward the up-building of your city.

You can't say too much good about your city.

You should not be a silent booster—be a live, active booster. Let them all know where you stand!

Everyday Religion

FIGHTING FEAR

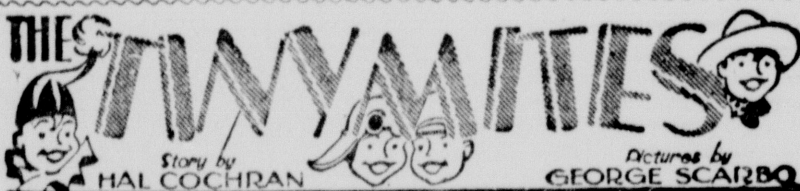
By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

Some years ago a young Jewish doctor in St. Louis died at the age of thirty. Soon after he began his medical studies he suspected that something was wrong with him. Later a careful examination by a specialist confirmed his suspicion. He was told that his disease was

(Copyright, 1933, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

NEED JOB PRINTING?

Headquarters for all kinds of job printing. Prices, quality and service right. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 82 years.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The giant ran with all his might and very soon was out of sight. "My goodness," said we Dotty, "He's a coward, after all."

"The lion was a little one, but, gee, it made the giant run. We thought that monstrous man was brave because he was so tall."

"Well, I don't know," said Duncy. "He can be as mean as mean can be. Perhaps this is the best chance we will have to run away."

"If Mister Giant hides his track, it may be that he will come back. And, even if he doesn't, on this spot I will not stay."

"I'm going to hike. I don't know where and, frankly, neither do I care. I want to find some place where I can get a bite to eat."

"I lost the cookies that I had when we were startled. 'Twas too bad. Most anything that we find now will really be a treat."

"Well, we'll go with you," Dotty cried. "And we must all be set to

hide, if our old enemy, the Giant, comes over yonder hill."

"Through hill and dale we'll slowly roam and maybe we will find a home. If someone who is kindly lives there, it will be a thrill."

And so they started on their way. Soon Duncy loudly shouted, "Say! Bad luck is always with us. That old lion's coming now."

"It's running fast, it seems to me. We'd better climb up in a tree. We'll be safe for a moment, and we may escape somehow."

He then helped both the girls climb high. To Duncy, Goldy shouted, "I will grab your hand and pull you up. Then we'll be safe and sound."

In just about a minute more they heard a very funny roar, and looking down, they saw the lion standing on the ground.

(Duncy and the girls get a big surprise in the next story.)

BARGAIN FARES to CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR

Every Saturday and Sunday to and including Sunday, July 9

\$200 Round Trip in Coaches from DIXON 10-DAY RETURN LIMIT

HERE IT IS—the BIG reduction in train fare to the one place on earth that everyone wants to see. Now you just CAN'T miss it. Every day is gala day at the Big Show. Fun—diversion—education—thrills—seemingly no end to the spectacular, breathtaking exhibits and displays.

Ask for Illustrated World's Fair booklet—also for "How and Where" folder of Chicago. And if you're staying more than a day, be sure to get detailed information on our low-cost In-Chicago-Tours—they include hotel accommodations, admission ticket and sightseeing.

Apply to C. & N. W. Ticket Agent or write R. THOMSON, Passenger Traffic Manager 402 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill. 1858

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.

SIMPLICITY—WITH ELEGANCE

Jacket And Cape Give Bridal Gown Distinction



(From Jay Thorpe, Inc., New York)

By JOAN SAVOY

NEA Service Writer

Wedding gowns for the June bride have extravagant elegance, even though they appear classically simple to the eye.

Dainty ruchings, exquisite hand sewing, tucking, unusual designing all join to dress June brides up in a new and exciting manner.

Net wedding dresses are something new and lovely. Even though models are shown in satin or crepe, the better stores will humor a bride's whim and clothe her in diaphanous net for the day of days.

One of the loveliest bridal gowns yet seen has a seemingly simple little jacket that buttons from a sloping-up waistline clear to the square front neck with tiny, tiny buttons. The back of it has the cutest little bustle in the world, organ-pleated at the top and flaring just enough to show how slim the bride really is.

The sleeves are long, tight to above the elbow where they make graduated puffs that arrive at their fullest just before being attached with a pin pleated ruching heading.

The same fine little pin pleatings make a ruching edge down the long, flaring panels of the train and edge the bottom of the skirt all the way around.

The best touch, possibly, is the very chic little cap which holds the tulle veil, a tiny cap which sits high on the head, with the tucked ruching standing up about it, and a little veil coming down over the forehead, then sweeping down the back.

The bridesmaids' costume for this wedding party are quite as arresting and fascinating as the wedding gown itself.

Fashioned of chartreuse net, they are made with molded lines, a flounced shoulder cape of the net all finely pleated, with a heading. Then there is a lovely cascade of the net, pleating, which starts wide at the hemline, then graduates to narrower pleats as it nears the waistline in the back where it turns up and then cascades down the other side. The back of the chartreuse net dress has a very true little train.

There is a diminutive brides-

maid's hat, of matching crepe, with a little veil that stands out all the way around.

First successfully introduced into this country in 1890 at New York City the European stalling is now found in every state east of the Mississippi.

Daily Health Talk

EXERCISE AND DIGESTION

There is an old proverb which exhorts us to rest a while after dinner, but to walk a mile after supper. So many of the old saws are based upon sound observation, that medical science is not disinclined to test their truth by experimentation.

A number of scientists recently studied the relation of exercise to digestion in a group of healthy young men and women, and came to the following conclusions:

Moderately severe exercise, such as running at the rate of 8 miles an hour, delays the digestion of a recently ingested light meal. Easy walking, on the other hand, not only does not interfere with digestion, but serves rather to promote gastric secretion and the proper emptying of the stomach.

Gentle exercise before and after a meal encourages and increases gastric acidity. However, physical exhaustion either before or after a meal interferes with gastric secretion.

The size of the meal has some bearing on the results of exercise.

A full meal tends to distend the stomach and causes it to press upon the heart. Moderately violent exercise taken "on a full stomach" may cause nausea, vomiting and fainting. It may also give one a stitch in the side.

This peculiar and painful sensation is believed to be due to the pulling of the heavy internal organs on their supports.

The conclusion of these studies, therefore, appears to validate the old adage that rest is good after the midday meal and mild exercise after the evening meal, if it is the lighter.

This is a reasonable adage, for moderate and mild muscular exertion increases general metabolism, improves the circulation, and has a stimulating effect upon the organism as a whole.

The stomach and the digestive tract naturally participate in the general increase of functional activity. But when one over-indulges in food, rest after the meal is best. Tomorrow—Insulin in Diabetes

NOTICE

If you wish a nice room, moderately priced and near the Century of Progress, the Telegraph recommends Mrs. W. B. Ewing 4136 Ellis Ave., Chicago. Tel. Oakland 5521.

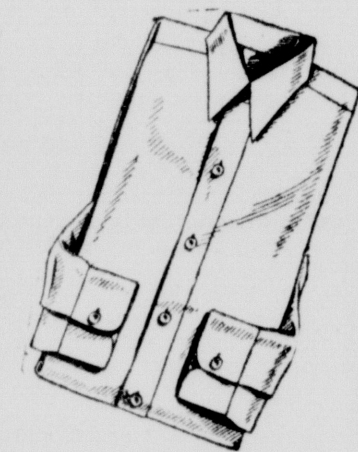
In Latvia, the peasant woman plants carrots by placing the seeds in her mouth and squirting them into the furrows as she walks along.

REMEMBER DAD

.. ON HIS DAY ..

Sunday, June 18th

With A Suitable Gift



Buy Dad one of these Tattersall Shirts or One of the New

Pastel SHIRTS

Special Showing Now at

\$1 and \$1.55



Pure LISLE HOSE

3 for \$1.00

A dollar value in all the new colors.

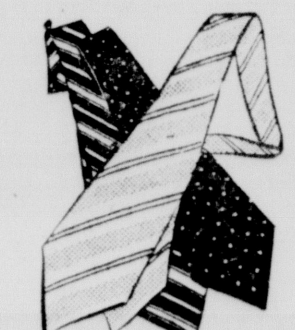


Genuine PANAMAS

\$3.95

Snap brims or straight with colored bands.

Others including Sailors, \$1.00 up.



An Unusual Showing of

New Summer

Neckwear

for Dad's Day in Foulard's, Magadores and Crepes

55c and \$1.00

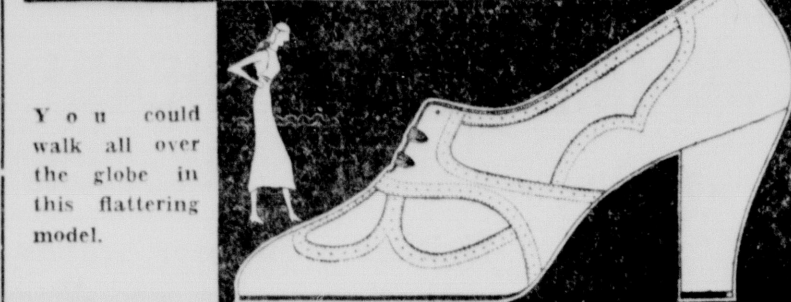
if \$3.50 or \$4.50 is your price

You can afford this OPERA

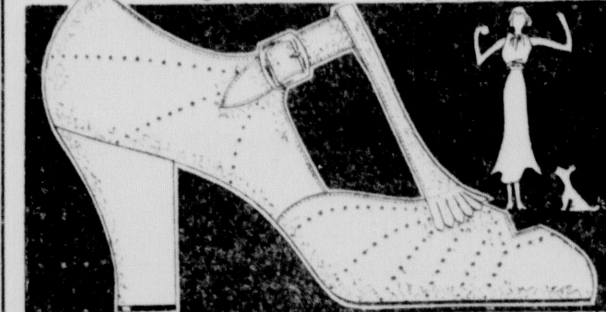


Its perforations help to make it cool and chic.

OUR OXFORD Costs no more—



spend your money for a — STRAP



No wardrobe is complete without a smart strap slipper.

200 Pairs of Blond Shoes Valued at \$7.00

\$2.98

THE BOOTERY

106 First Street

W. F. PITNEY

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

GOVERNMENT TO RAISE BIG SUM ON CROP TAXES

It Will Levy Processing
Taxes On Cotton
And Wheat

By ROY E. HENDRICKSON
Associated Press Staff Writer
(Copyright, 1933, By The Associated Press)

Washington, June 15—(AP)—The administration intends to raise \$250,000,000 by processing taxes on wheat and cotton which it will levy at their maximum size in a bold program aimed to better long-range farm prices by cutting down production.

The government's plans provide that most of the sum will be used to reward farmers who agree to reduce their output in concert with the federal drive to halt the piling up of surpluses, long a price-depressing problem for growers of the two chief cash crops of the United States.

Roosevelt has approved a program devised under powers provided by the new farm act which Secretary Wallace will make public tomorrow. A comprehensive acreage curtailment program will be launched immediately for cotton to take out as much as 10,000,000 acres of the crop now growing.

Wheat Crop Reduced
No effort will be made to cut production of the wheat now nearing harvest. Winterkill and bad weather have cut the prospects for this crop down to approximately domestic needs for the first time this century, although there is expected to be carry over of about 360,000,000 bushels on July 1, beginning of the new marketing year. The wheat program, however, is to be put into effect on fall planting.

Wallace has completed details of both programs except for a few elements still open. One, subject to change is the exact time the taxes will go into effect. He is authorized by the farm act to levy them at the beginning of the crop year for each commodity. That would be July 1 in the case of wheat and August 1 in the case of cotton. Both may be delayed until August.

Expected Levies
The tax on cotton is expected to be four cents a pound, that on wheat, 28 to 30 cents a bushel. If prices of either drop before collection of the tax begins, the rate could be boosted while if prices rose as a result of the prospect of a smaller future supply, the tax could be smaller, since Wallace's power authorizes him to levy a tax which, at its maximum represents the difference between the current price and the "parity price" which is based on pre-war average levels.

Parity essentially is the price which bears the same relationship to the price level of things farmers buy as farm prices bore to the cost of consumption goods during the period 1909 to 1914.

The tax is to be collected on all cotton and wheat at the first point of processing but is to be refunded on processed commodities which are exported. The act also provides that proportionate taxes must be levied on competing imports in addition to any existing tariffs on those commodities.

As a result the tax actually will apply to that portion of the cotton and wheat produced which is used for domestic consumption.

returned to his native country and was given a directorship at the Helsingfors Conservatory and the Philharmonic Orchestra School.

From 1897 to 1907 he was given an annuity by the government which allowed him to retire from his active duties and devote all his time to composition. In 1914 he came to America to conduct his works at the Norfolk Festival and was given the degree of Music Doctor by Yale University. Sibelius is the only internationally known composer which Finland has produced.

He is known principally by his "Valse Triste" and the tone poem "Finlandia" the latter became the National Anthem of Finland after the war. He has composed several dramatic works, among which is the first Finnish opera ever written. He has composed five symphonies, eight symphonic tone-poems, also overtures, suits and smaller orchestral numbers. He has also written solo-numbers for the violin and the piano and some chamber music. He is well known for his vocal works, among which are about fifty highly individual songs.

Without using much direct folk-song material, his style evidently rests upon an intensely national basis, developed with extraordinary vigor and assurance of artistic conception and grasp of harmonic rhythm and orchestral resource.

"Finlandia" was composed in 1894 and is supposed to set forth an impression of the national spirit and life, a portrayal of the characteristics of his native Finland and her people—the work recording the impressions of an exile upon his return to his homeland after a long absence. It is a poem of nature and calls for an imaginative interpretation designed to set forth its varied and contrasting aspects.

The poem opens with a discordant angry theme for the lower brasses—*andante sostenuto*. This theme is later reinforced by the other brasses and soon answered by an organ-like response in the woodwinds, to be followed by a prayerful passage as though to reveal the essential earnestness of the Finnish people.

There follows an allegro moderato, opening with a rumble of the drums and basses against which a treble theme in the brasses is superimposed in the opening measures of the crescendo to the drums and basses, the opening theme of the poem is proclaimed by the strings against the persistent rhythm figure set forth in the brasses at the opening of this movement.

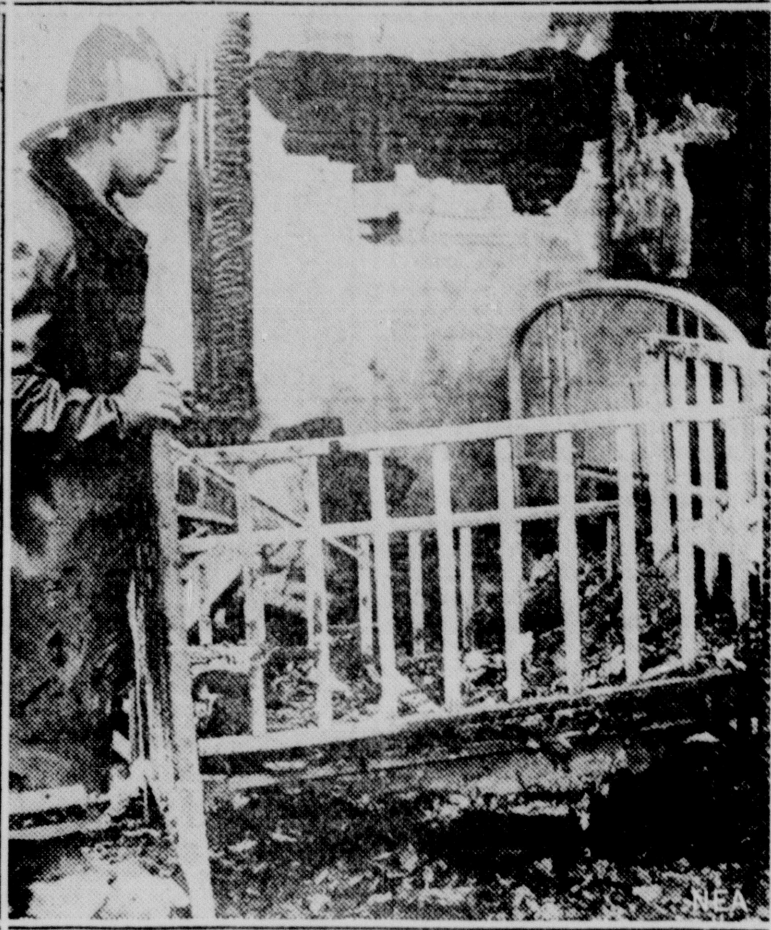
With a change to allegro the movement may properly be said to begin. A cheerful theme in the woodwind and horns, against the rhythmic brass figure, leads up to a dynamic climax, to be followed by a broad choral theme which seems to be pregnant with yearning for childhood scenes and companions. As it continues it seems to become prophetic of ultimate peace and rest.

This subject is suddenly and rudely interrupted by a return of the agitated theme for brasses which guides leads to the finale in which the choral is now triumphantly proclaimed, fortissimo, by the brasses (against a light, syncopated accompaniment of the woodwinds) as a song of exultant thanksgiving, bringing the tone-poem to an eloquent and joyous conclusion.

Are you reading the ads each day as they appear in the Telegraph? It's to your great advantage to do so.

Read the ads as carefully as you read the news articles.

Tragic Symbol of Celluloid Blast



This charred crib is a mute symbol of the tragedy which cost the lives of nine persons, injured seventy-five more and left four unaccounted for in the explosion of the Atlantic Pyroxylin Waste Company plant in North Arlington, N. J. The blast sent a mass of blazing celluloid into the air to ignite nearby homes. Wilbur Appleyard, Jr., 4, burned to death in the crib pictured here while three other occupants of the house also lost their lives.

Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—House members who had been blinking their eyes in something akin to amazement at the apparent change in the way their leaders were dealing with them are face to face with realities once more.

For several weeks the cry had been loud and insistent on Capitol Hill that this thing of railroad legislation through the house with debate limited to a minimum and with the power of amendment denied should be stopped.

In some 15 different instances, the "rebels" explained, during this special session the democratic leaders had resorted to such tactics. On many other occasions they had been prepared to do the same thing, but found it unnecessary. The mere fact that the house knew the leaders could do it, perhaps, kept the issue from being forced.

But the signs of discontent became more ominous. Word got around that the democratic leadership was in for a licking if they tried such a course again.

EASING UP A BIT

A sort of a rumormongering caucus on how the veterans were being handled under the economy act was held. At another time house members got together to discuss the anti-trust provisions in certain legislation. And then Postmaster General Farley came up and held a little meeting in which he discussed patronage with them.

The administration's farm credit bill was in the offing. Out it came onto the floor—one of the most important measures of the President's

legislative program—without a special rule limiting debate and shutting off amendments. It was passed in one day, and the only changes made were those approved by the committee in charge of it.

Then came the President's all-important railroad legislation and it went to the floor in the same manner. Amendments could be offered under the five minutes of debate rule.

SHORT-LIVED JUBILATION

Smiles and enthusiasm over what they thought was a triumph have disappeared now. President Roosevelt's ultimatum that either they had to stick by him on the economy act with respect to the reduction of payment to veterans or raise millions in new taxes changed things.

Furthermore there are indications that other important messages may go up from the White House before congress is adjourned. That may cause more trouble.

Will the leadership again find it necessary to make a move to clamp down with an iron hand when and if the emergency arises?

Who'll Be Visitors At Comiskey Park?

Chicago, June 15—(AP)—President John Heydler of the National League wants another coin tossed to determine the "visiting club" for the major league all star baseball game at Comiskey Park, July 6.

When Comiskey Park, home of the Chicago White Sox, was picked as the scene of the game, officials in charge went ahead with their plans on the basis that the all-star American League team would be the home club. But President Heydler thinks otherwise and requests a flip of the coin to decide the question. A decision will be made in a few days.

Thousands of tickets already have been sold.

TERRY EXPLAINS WHY GIANTS ARE LEADING LEAGUE

Youthful Manager Of
N. Y. Nationals
Praises Team

New York, June 15—(AP)—The baseball world may wonder what's holding the Giants up in first place in the National League. The experts walk suspiciously around behind them looking for props. Even Bill Terry grins as he stoutly maintains:

"It's a well balanced ball club, that's why."

The young first baseman who took over the management of the last place Giants when John McGraw, ill and disgusted, dropped the reins after 30 historical years, is a harsh realist. He tore the club apart last winter in a series of trades that left the faithful gasping, won from a large part of the experts a tail end nomination for 1933, laughed at them, then pulled his team to the top of the league.

"We've been winning games haven't we? And that's what counts, isn't it? We've beaten all the other clubs, haven't we? We must have something."

That's what Terry says, and he will go far deeper into the subject to prove his point.

"We've been getting fine pitching, timely hitting. Young Hal Schumacher has pitched six winning games already. Last year he won four all season. Carl Hubbell has won nine. The rest of the staff is standing up."

"You can put your finger on two vital spots in our infield and find the reason for most of our improvement over last year. The first is Johnny Vergez, a great third baseman again. The other is Hughie Critz. They've both come back after tough seasons."

A BOOK A DAY

A romantically melancholy story of Tahiti is John Farrow's "Laughing Ends"; a novel which lays its scene in the world's most glamorous spot and then reveals the presence of sundry snakes in the island paradise.

The story tells of two sisters, Meri and Turea, daughters of a Tahitian mother and a Chinese father. They are quite as beautiful, as laughter-loving and as charming as the traditions would make

Hitting on All Four



Fred W. Links, California state official, began to worry about "missing link" when his infant daughter gave up creeping in favor of getting about on all four. But friends delved into statistics that show youngsters using quadruped locomotion are unusually strong and energetic. So daughter Nadine is happily hitting on all fours and everybody is pleased.

us expect; but although they try, they cannot be the care-free Tahitian maidens the romancers have described.

Tahitian romance, says Mr. Farrow, is pretty apt to have a sordid side. Beneath it there is an undercurrent of profound and impotent resentment by the natives against the whites who have forced upon them a civilization to which they are not suited. Added to this is the complication caused by the presence of a third race—the Chinese.

Meri and Turea are beaten before they start. They feel themselves to be Tahitians, they are sought after by the French and English youths, and their father tries to force them into Chinese marriages. Meri solves her problem by running off with a species of half-caste gigolo; Turea, by going with a native fisherman. In neither case is the fabled romance attainable. It can't be, in the very nature of things.

Peace is the masterpiece of reason.—Johann Muller.

U. S. Ryder Cup Players Set Sail

New York, June 15—(AP)—The United States Ryder Cup team was on its way to England today, with high hopes of bringing back the trophy.

Peace is the masterpiece of reason.—Johann Muller.

Scratch pads for sale.

The B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

PHYSICIAN OF FUTURE TO BE "IMMUNIZATOR"

Non-Specific Protein
Therapy Is Gaining
In Favor

Milwaukee, June 14—(AP)—The physician of the future will be an "immunizer" treating the sick largely by injecting foreign materials into the body that call out all its defense forces against disease, the American Medical Association was told today.

"At present we are just at the dawn of a new era in treating illness with injections of substances that are not specific remedies for the disease the patient has, but stimulate the body to fight the disease with its own weapons," said Dr. Clyde Brooks of New Orleans.

Medicine is passing beyond the idea of treating each disease with a specific remedy for that disease, such as the vaccine for typhoid fever made from killed typhoid fever germs, he explained, to the use of remedies that have no connection with the disease. Chief among these are proteins, such as are obtained from egg white or milk used as treatment for ailments for which there is no specific vaccine. "Lengthening life and strengthening body vigor may be in store for man," said Dr. Brooks. "As for the physician, he may well become an immunizer and even something of a regulator of body and of mind, through the employment of non-specific protein."

"We look to the future expecting great progress in non-specific protein therapy (treatment). I have performed a series of experiments on young puppies which indicate that it is possible to stimulate growth with increase of body weight and muscular power by injecting non-specific protein into these animals at an extremely early age."

Tourney Runner-Up To Keep On Firing

Chicago, June 15—(AP)—Ralph Guldahl, runner-up to Johnny Goodman by one shot in the recent United States national open golf championship at North Shore, plans to keep right on firing.

"I haven't been able to get away from Chicago yet," he said as he again postponed plans to leave for St. Louis, "but I am to play in every tournament I can this summer and fall, including the national professional championship."

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

If it be possible, as much as men in you, live peaceably with all men.—Romans 12:18.

Peace is the masterpiece of reason.—Johann Muller.

Scratch pads for sale.

The B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

COMPTON NEWS

The sixth number on the program of the Dixon Philharmonic Orchestra Concert, Sunday June 18 at 3 o'clock in the Assembly Park Auditorium, is a tone-poem of the Finnish composer Jean Sibelius. The composer of "Finlandia" was born in Finland in 1865. He began the study of the violin and music theory at the age of 14. When he entered Helsingfors University to study law, he soon gave this up and entered Helsingfors Conservatory, following his natural inclination for music.

He then went to Berlin and studied composition for a year with Prof. Albert Becker, after which he went to Vienna to study with Robert Fuchs and the famous composer Karl Goldmark. In 1893 he

THREE GUESSES

GIVE THE FULL NAME OF THE INVENTOR OF THE TELEPHONE.

WHAT IS THE NAME OF THIS BANDAGE TO ARREST BLEEDING?

TIPPECANOE AND TYLER TOO.

WHAT IS THE SOURCE OF THIS PHRASE?

(Answers on Page 9)

New BATHING CAPS 5c to 75c —AT— Sterling's

1000 Pairs of Women's FINE SHOES in the SALE of SALES

We purchased 1,043 pairs of Light Colored Summer Shoes from Brown Shoe Co., St. Louis, last week, at a price. They wanted to get them out of the way, needing room for their Fall shoes, and we bought them cheap. There is still three to four months in which to wear these Light Colored Shoes. They are All Leather Shoes, made up to retail at \$3.00 to \$6.00. Every pair New 1933 Summer Styles! Sale on these starts Saturday!

1,000 Pairs Offered in Three Price Groups:

Widths from AAA \$1.48 \$1.98 \$2.39 Practically All Sizes in Each Style!

PUMPS Several patterns in the newest 1933 Pump Creations! \$1.48 \$1.89 \$2.39 WATER SNAKE! A wonderful Walking Oxford of the popular Imit. Watersnake Leather! A \$5.00 Shoe! Yours for \$2.39

DRESS SANDALS New Round Toe Dress Sandals with High Heels! A \$5.00 Shoe! Yours for \$2.39 STREET SANDALS Soft Kid leather with contrasting colored trim. These were made to sell at \$4.50! Yours for \$1.98

BOWMAN BROS. SHOE STORE BUSTER BROWN SHOES - BROWNBILT SHOES

Reach for
a
Lucky

-for always
Luckies
Please!



You don't have to tell me
a thing about "Toasting"

Now, don't misunderstand me. I probably don't know just how the "Toasting" process works...but I certainly know enough about the good it does. To me my cigarette is personal, so when I light a Lucky and taste its fine, pure tobacco

fragrance...when I smoke Luckies in any number and still find them cool and mild...do I have to know how "Toasting" works? Frankly, I don't care much...just so long as I can keep on saying —and mean it—"Luckies Please!"

because "It's toasted"

Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company

SPORTS

HALLAHAN, LUQUE, ROOT, STARRED ON MOUND YESTERDAY

The St. Louis Left-hander Seems To Have Overcome Wildness

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR., Associated Press Sports Editor.

To William Anthony Hallahan, who no longer has much of a claim to his old nickname of "Wild Bill," belongs a large share of the credit for keeping the St. Louis Cardinals in the thick of the National League race.

There are plenty of other reasons why the Cards are right on the heels of the league leading New York Giants, among them the fine work of several other pitchers, the mappy Job Loe Durocher has been doing at shortstop and his unexpectedly strong hitting, but the fact that Hallahan has settled down and become about the best left hander in the National League stands out a bit above the rest.

Overcame Wildness
It used to be that Bill either struck them out or walked them. This year his strikeout record isn't so high but neither has he given out so many passes and after a fine 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday he stood at the head of the National League's pitchers with a record of eight games won and only two lost. He has passed only 36 batsmen in 96 innings of flinging.

Hallahan didn't give a base on ball to the Bucs yesterday and after the first inning he pitched shut out ball while the Cards pecked away at Heinie Meleis's delivery for just enough runs to win.

The victory gave St. Louis a 2½ game margin over Pittsburgh but failed to reduce New York's lead. The Giants beat the Boston Braves 8-5, after LeRoy Parmelee's wildness had given the Tribe all its runs in the first inning. The Giants promptly equalled that rally in the second while Adolf Luque pitched great relief ball to win the game.

Root Was Star
The Chicago Cubs regained their clear hold on fourth place by defeating the Cincinnati Reds 7-0 behind Charley Root's two hit pitching and Brooklyn's Dodgers captured sixth by trouncing the Phillies 6-3 with an eleven hit attack behind some effective flinging by Ray Benge.

After a day in fourth place, the Cleveland Indians returned to the second division of the American League by taking a 13-2 pasting from Detroit. They dropped a few points behind the idle Philadelphia Athletics. Although the Indians got as many runs as they did in their first two games under Walter Johnson, they couldn't cope with the Tigers' 14 hit attack.

To complete a triumph for the second division, the St. Louis Browns turned on the Chicago White Sox, pounding out 14 hits to win 14-1 while Bump Hadley held the Sox to four safeties, and the last place Boston Red Sox made it three straight over the New York Yankees, lacing out eight runs in the seventh and eighth innings to win 13-5 after the Yanks had scored all their runs in the first half of the seventh.

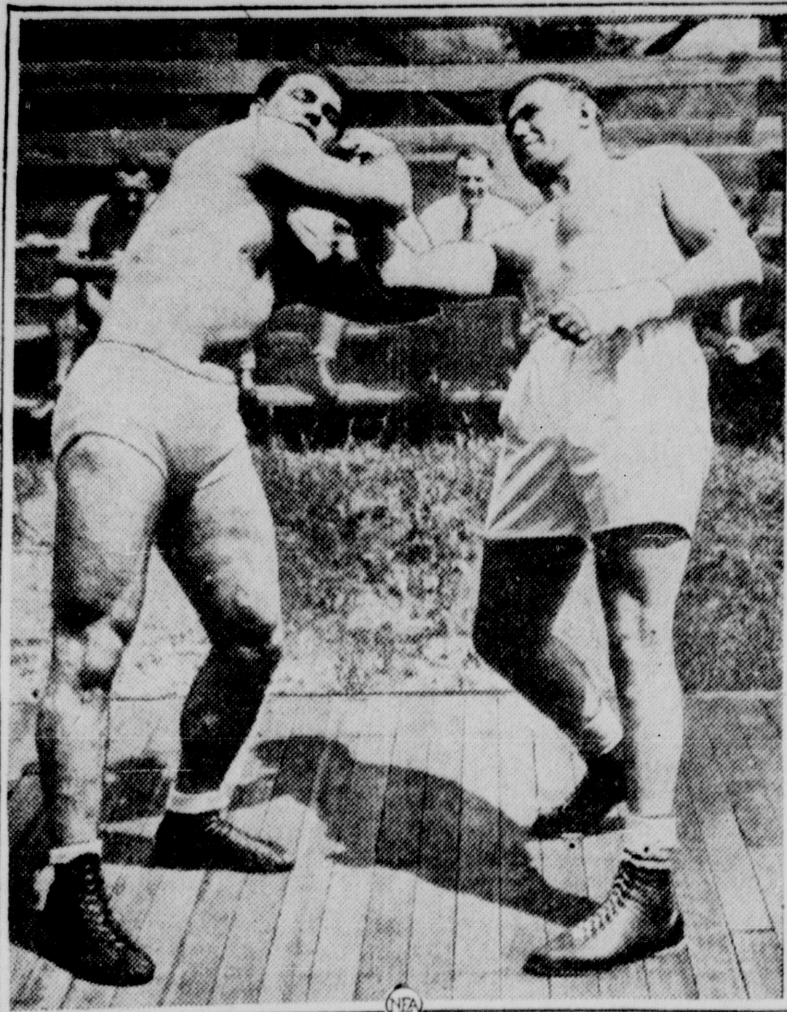
Charlotte Fireman Saved Ball Game
Charlotte, N. C., June 15.—(AP)—"Fireman, save my child"—that's a famous line. Here's another: "Fireman, save our ball game."
Thus, Charlotte of the Piedmont League faced Greensboro, the league leaders, last night. The Charlotte club was desperate for pitchers. It decided to call out the fire department; or, if not the department, at least a fireman. So they called Fireman Andy Ferguson.

Ferguson, in between fire fighting, heaves a mean curve. It is his avocation.
He stepped in there and stood the league leaders on their heads, 6 to 2.

Manager Grimm Of Cubs Benches Self
Chicago, June 15.—(AP)—Manager Charlie Grimm has benched himself for light hitting.
When he stayed out of yesterday's game with the Cincinnati Reds and sent "Gink" Hendricks to first, players figured his back was ailing again.
"By back's okay," snapped Charlie "but my batting's off."

Look at the date on your Telegraph. If about to expire renew at once in order that you may not miss any copies.

Two Champs in Training



Jack Sharkey, heavyweight boxing champion, and Joe Savoldi, heavyweight midget title holder, selected the same site for their training quarters—Orangeburg, N. Y.—and staged a little get-together for an exchange of ideas. Above Savoldi, at left, who was in training for a bout with Jim Browning, is showing Sharkey how to stop those Camera right-hand punches when the big fight comes off, June 29.

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
New York	33	19	.635
Washington	32	22	.593
Chicago	29	25	.537
Philadelphia	26	23	.531
Cleveland	29	26	.527
Detroit	26	28	.481
St. Louis	20	26	.435
Boston	18	34	.346

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 14; Chicago 1
Boston 13; New York 5
Detroit 13; Cleveland 2
(Philadelphia-Washington not scheduled)

Games Today

Cleveland at Detroit
New York at Boston
(Only games scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
New York	31	18	.633
St. Louis	32	21	.604
Pittsburgh	29	23	.558
Chicago	29	27	.518
Cincinnati	27	27	.500
Brooklyn	21	28	.429
Boston	22	31	.415
Philadelphia	19	35	.352

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 7; Cincinnati 0
Brooklyn 6; Philadelphia 3
New York 8; Boston 5
St. Louis 3; Pittsburgh 2

Games Today

Pittsburgh at Chicago
Brooklyn at Philadelphia
Boston at New York
St. Louis-Cincinnati not scheduled

least a fireman. So they called Fireman Andy Ferguson.
Ferguson, in between fire fighting, heaves a mean curve. It is his avocation.
He stepped in there and stood the league leaders on their heads, 6 to 2.

Manager Grimm Of Cubs Benches Self
Chicago, June 15.—(AP)—Manager Charlie Grimm has benched himself for light hitting.
When he stayed out of yesterday's game with the Cincinnati Reds and sent "Gink" Hendricks to first, players figured his back was ailing again.
"By back's okay," snapped Charlie "but my batting's off."

Look at the date on your Telegraph. If about to expire renew at once in order that you may not miss any copies.

SHUN THE DANGER of MIS-FIT sport shoes

● A Sport Shoe that doesn't fit correctly means grief to the wearer.

Protect your feet. Make your selection from a range of sizes and widths large enough to assure you a perfect fit even if your feet are slightly larger or smaller than the average.

Such shoes look better, wear longer, feel better. And such shoes are **Friendly Fives**—offered in a range of sizes, widths and type lasts giving you a shoe virtually made for you. Styled up to the minute, too.

We'll be glad to serve you.

FRIENDLY FIVE Shoes

\$5

Grebner's Boot Shop

DIXON'S NEWEST SHOE STORE

221 West First Street

GREAT ECLIPSE OF YEAR MAY BE AT SOLDIER FLD.

Greatest Athletes Of the Country Entered In Week-End Meet

Chicago, June 15.—(AP)—The big eclipse of 1933 may be seen at Soldier Field by a record World's Fair crowd.

Headed by Coach Dean Cromwell's Trojans from the University of Southern California, 500 athletes from all sections of the nation charge into action tomorrow at the twelfth national collegiate and prep track and field meet with a rush that threatens to set a mark for eclipsing world's records by the time it stops under the arc lights of Soldier Field Saturday night.

Almost every event will offer such keen competition that record or near record time will be required for victory. For thrills of track and field, glance at these promised stirring duels.

Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette, the world's record holder in the dashes, matching strides against one of the fastest fields ever assembled.

A sizzling mile race between Glen Cunningham of the University of Kansas, Ray Sears of Butte University and Dean Woolsey

Cotton is up 100%—Rubber is up 100%



Buy Your GOODYEARS NOW!

GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER Supertwist Cord Tire

The world's standard of value—because it outlasts any other tire in the world. Full oversize. Lifetime guaranteed. See how much less you pay at today's prices:

1929 PRICES	TODAY'S PRICES
4.20-21 \$ 2.25	4.40-21 \$ 6.40
4.50-19 9.20	4.50-21 7.10
5.00-19 10.00	4.75-19 7.60
	5.00-19 8.15

CROSLY AUTO RADIO
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
\$37.50

CHESTER BARRIAGE
CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB SERVICE
107 East First Street
TIRES, Bob Hill
BATTERIES, Robert Kastner
RADIO, Wayne Wolfe

DODGERS TRADE TWO PLAYERS TO GET SAM LESLIE

Watson Clark, Frank O'Doul Will Wear Giant Uniforms

New York, June 15.—(AP)—The New York Giants today announced they had traded Sam Leslie, reserve first baseman, to the Brooklyn Dodgers for Watson Clark, left-handed pitcher and Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, outfielder.

The transaction was a straight player trade, said Secretary Jim Tierney of the Giants, and no cash was involved. The players will join their new teams today.

The acquisition of Leslie, a reserve player only because he is on the same team with Manager Bill Terry, acclaimed the best first baseman in the major leagues, plugs a weakness in the Brooklyn infield. Manager Max Carey has been attempting to fill for two years.

O'Doul was the leading batter of the National League last year but has been playing erratically this year and several days ago was benched by Carey in favor of Hack Wilson. He was with the Giants in 1928, being traded to Philadelphia by John McGraw for Fred Leach and cash. He came to the Dodgers two years ago.

Clark, a regular with Brooklyn since 1927, was one of the leading pitchers of the National League last year with 20 victories against 12 defeats.

Second Round Of City League Will Start Next Monday

The Dixon soft ball league will start the second round of play Monday evening it was decided at a meeting of managers held last evening at the James pool room. The league was somewhat disorganized through the abandonment of the Wink's Special team, one of the best drawing cards in the two seasons that soft ball has been popular in Dixon. Some of the stars of the Specials crew will go to strengthen other teams.

Another junior team has made application for the position left vacant through the action of the Special and will enter the league under the name of Scriven's Independents. Managers of all teams have been requested to file a complete list of players with Secretary McVey and Treasurer Earl James not later than 6 o'clock Saturday evening. New players to be signed will necessarily become members of teams by that time, it was decided, and those who have not been signed will become members of the team which occupies the low standing in the league at the present time.

A request has been made for Sunday games at the Singer field with out of town teams and the managers are planning to book several teams for appearance here soon.

The tartarian lamb is a plant, not an animal. This Chinese fern has a "fleece" resembling that of a sheep.

The thrifty housewife will not pass up the grocery ads in today's paper.

'BIG TRAIN' TELLS 'EM



Calling the Cleveland Indians together in the clubhouse before they played their first game under his leadership, Walter Johnson, new pilot of the ball club, called for a "new deal" on the playing field. And Walter got it, for the boys went out and whipped the St. Louis Browns, 1-0, in 10 innings. Johnson is shown above, at right, with most of the team.

Yesterday's Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Rick Ferrel, Red Sox—Assaulted Yankee pitching for homer and two singles, driving in four runs.
Charley Root, Cubs—Blanked Red with two hits to win 7-0.
John Stone, Tigers—Walloped homer and three singles for perfect day at bat.
Adolfo Luque, Giants—Held Braves to two hits in last seven

innings as relief pitcher.
Ted Guille, Browns—Drove in six runs against White Sox with homer, triple and single.
Joe Medwick, Cardinals—Hit double in sixth, driving in run that beat Pirates 3-2.
Chuck Klein, Phillies—Clouted eleventh homer, double and single against Dodgers.
The next time you are downtown step into any drug store and ask for HEALO, that wonderful foot powder.

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today — Harvard defeated the Army to gain the finals of the intercollegiate polo championship.

Five Years Ago Today — The Giants battered Carmen Hill to sink the Pirates, 9-1. McGraw's crowd got five runs in the first inning.

Ten Years Ago Today — Walter Hagen lost the British Open golf crown to A. G. Havers at Troon, Scotland. Hagen lost by one stroke.

Colored Team From Freeport Will Play Oak Ridgers Sunday

The Freeport Ramblers under the management of Art Monroe, recognized as one of the leading colored baseball clubs in this vicinity, will cross bats with the Oak Ridge team on the latter's diamond Sunday afternoon. In a recent game at Fort-forest, the Rambler twirler fanned 20 batsmen.

"Smokey Joe" Miller of this city will be on the mound for the Ridgers with McGrath on the receiving end. "Shires" Miller, Kays, Cook, Reilly, Rink and others who are playing with Oak Ridge this season, will be seen in action on the field north of Grand Detour on the Ridge road.

CRESCENT & STAR ON FOODS

ABOVE PAR FRIDAYS 4PM

WOO WHO

MIDDLE WEST STORES CO.

103 Peoria Avenue. C. BATES, Mgr. Phone B1462

Money Saving Specials

Fresh Country EGGS

Dozen **10c**

Blue Brook Butter lb. **23½c**

Blue Jewel "Quarters" lb. 26c Blue Jewel "Rolls" lb. 25c

FIRST PRIZE Salad Dressing 25c

CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup 6½c

OUR NEW LOW COFFEE PRICES!

Blue Brook Strong and Flavorful **15c**

Blue Jewel Unusual cup quality **19c**

Royal Jewel An extra fancy blend **23c**

Brookfield Cheese 2 ½-LB. PKGS. **23c**

Cream Cheese PKG. **5c**

SMOKED SHANKLESS Picnics 9c

Ceresota Flour 24½ LB. BAG **76c**

Rival Dog Food . . . 3 CANS **25c**

Gold Dust LARGE PKG. **15c**

Root Beer Extract THOMSON & TAYLOR BOT. **12½c**

Cocomalt No. 1 CAN **39c**

Flit Kills insects quicker **28c**

Oliv-ilo . . . For soft, smooth skin **3 BARS 19c**

Sawyer's "Honey Grahams" 1-LB. PKG. **16c**

Pure Marshmallows . . CELLO. BAG **13c**

MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee **27c**

FANCY WHITE COBBLER New Potatoes 15 **33c**

JUICY CALIFORNIA Sunkist Oranges 150 & 175 Size **30c**

FANCY CALIFORNIA Peas 3-LB. **20c**

TENDER Carrots 1-LB. **5c**

SPECIAL offer 29c

SECOND DIV. OF A. E. F. WILL MEET IN BIG REUNION

Veterans Will Gather In
Rock Island Thurs-
day, June 22

Members of the Second division which served with the American expeditionary force in France will gather in Rock Island June 22 for a reunion and organization of a branch of the Second Division association. Veterans within a 100-mile radius of the tri-cities have been invited to attend.

At least 100 who served with the division reside in this vicinity and it is hoped with this number a substantial branch of the national association can be formed. It will be the first time veterans of the division have gathered for such an event in this locality.

It is planned to make the reunion an evening affair and a business session, followed by entertainment will be held in Fraternal hall, Seventeenth street and Third avenue, Rock Island. The hall will be open at 6 P. M.

Division members in Rock Island, Moline and Davenport in a series of informal meetings have named William S. Billmyer of Moline, chairman of arrangements. Acting with Mr. Billmyer on the committee are Percy Eklund and Judge Ben D. Farrar of Rock Island; Clyde Shoemaker of Moline and Ray Jones of Davenport.

Tri-city members of the division have attempted to get in touch with members living in outlying towns and already there has been a response from twenty-five or thirty.

It is proposed to include all Second division members in western Illinois and eastern Iowa in the membership, which will be permanent and will hold reunions annually.

One of First Overseas

The Second division was one of the first of the American units to see action at the front in France, and was made up of men from all parts of the country. The division was composed of the Third brigade, which included the Ninth and Twenty-third infantry regiments of the regular army; Fourth brigade, which included the Fifth and Sixth marine regiments; the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth machine gun battalions; the Twelfth and Fifteenth light field and Seventeenth heavy field artillery, and auxiliary units.

In captivity the division ranked highest of any of the entire American force in France. Official army records show 19 per cent of Germans captured by American forces of 12,026 men, were taken by the Second division. The division also distinguished itself in the large amount of war materials captured and also in the amount of territory taken.

Approximately 70,000, including replacements, served with the division, in which there were 23,216 battle casualties. The number of men who died from battle wounds was 5,137. The total wounded was 17,957. The number of casualties was the largest of any American division in France.

Many Citations

Citations in the division were numerous in comparison with other divisions. American decorations in the division included seven Medals of Honor; 708 Distinguished Service Crosses; 13 Oak Leaf clusters, and other medals for meritorious service and wounds in action. French citations to the division included: 35 Legion d'Honneur medals; five Order of the Black Star; 51 Medaille Militaire, and 3665 Croix de Guerre. In addition to the individual citations, each fighting unit of the division was honored by both governments.

This division participated in most of the important engagements during the period in which American forces were engaged in the war. First members of the division sailed for France in June, 1917, and held their first battle position March 18, 1918, near Verdun. On June 1, 1918, the division entered the Chateau Thierry sector extending across the main Chateau Thierry-Paris highway blocking the direct route to Paris. On June 6 the Second division began a series of severe local attacks which resulted in taking Belleau wood, Vireaux and other important points in the German line. The next main engagement participated in by the division was the great counter-offensive which began July 18, the division being just south of Soissons. This offensive was known as the Aisne-Marne and was one in which many German prisoners were taken and the Americans sustained heavy losses of life.

"Race Horse Second"
Later on September 12 the division participated in the St. Mihiel attack at which time the division received the name of the "Race Horse Second" because of the force and speed of the attack. The town of Thiaucourt was taken during this movement.

The division afterwards partici-

pated in the capture of Blanc Mont in the Champagne region and took an important part in the Meuse-Argonne offensive, crossing the Meuse river on the evening of November 10 under very heavy shell and machine gun fire. It was the deciding and final thrust of American forces in the war.

The national reunion of the division will be held July 20, 21 and 22 at Chicago with headquarters at the LaSalle hotel.

If you have something to sell and are in a big hurry to sell it, let the classified advertising department of The Dixon Telegraph prove its ability as a speedy and efficient sales medium.

There are 104,000 motor buses operating in the United States during 1932.

More than 2,131,600 children in the United States ride to school every day in motor buses.

Nurses will find record sheets at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JESUS RISES FROM THE DEAD

Text: Mark 16:1-11
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for June 18

BY Wm. E. GILROY D. D.
Editor of The Congregationalist

The story of the resurrection of Jesus quickens the imagination as it stimulates the faith of the disciples. We cannot gain the full effect of the story except as we grasp the situation confronting the disciples in the crucifixion of Jesus and in the apparent destruction of their hope.

Men and women had followed him drawn by his teachings and his life and character. They were confident in the fact that he had come to establish a kingdom of righteousness and truth that would overcome the kingdoms of the world and realize their highest spiritual hopes. They had witnessed the triumphal entry of Jesus

into Jerusalem with the applause of the throng, the people crying, "Hosanna to the King coming in the name of the Lord!" and throwing their garments in the way in their ecstasy.

Surely it must have seemed that the Messianic Day had come, and all the deepest hope of devout Israel was about to be accomplished.

Then suddenly, had come the reversal of all this hope the apprehension of Jesus, his judgment before the council and before Pilate, and his condemnation to death.

It was indeed a dark hour and we can understand the despair of that disciple who said to his fellow disciples, "I go fishing." For him the alluring dream was over and there was nothing, but to go back to his fishing net.

Here and there we have evi-

dences of the gloom that settled down upon the disciples in that hour of darkness. It was not only their bereavement in the loss of a friend, but the overthrowing of their hopes and aspirations, and the dumbfounding of their faith.

Suddenly all was changed from gloom and despair. There came the note of joy and hope and the revival of faith in the assurance that Jesus really lived. Here in our lesson we have the story of the two women who had come to the tomb of Jesus bringing spices for the anointing of his body.

To them there appeared the divine visitor, assuring them that Jesus had risen and that his disciples would see him again in Galilee. Then there came the appearance of Jesus also to others, and the conversation with two disciples on the way to Emmaus.

We are dealing with a miraculous record. The resurrection of Jesus in the external facts is beyond proof or disproof but we have the clear evidence of the experience that came to the disciples

in the restoration of their faith with the clear assurance that Jesus was not dead but living.

It changed life for them, and it can change life for us. We may not see the vision of the Risen Christ to the same form as the disciples saw him, but to disciples in ages since this record was given there has come the assurance that Jesus is living because of the reality of his indwelling life and guidance.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ILLINOIS:

SPRINGFIELD—The Sheriff's Association of Illinois at a session here elected E. J. Welter, Ottawa, president, and adopted a resolution opposing pending legislation which would cut fees of their offices. Other officers elected were: Jerome Munie, Belleville, vice president; Robert E. Blaylock, secretary—treas-

urer, and John J. Boos, Anna, Sergeant-at-Arms.

CHICAGO—As result of the death of nine persons, two of whom were still unidentified, in the crash of a sightseeing airplane operating from the World's Fair grounds, the Illinois Aeronautics Commission ordered all operators of air craft to keep passenger lists.

CHICAGO—The city council appropriated approximately \$122,000 to run Chicago during 1933. The amount was \$15,000,000 less than required two years ago.

CHICAGO—The list of operating state banks in Illinois was increased by two when State Auditor Edward J. Barrett permitted the Farmers & Merchants' State Bank of New Baden, and the Bank of Yates City to reopen.

PONTIAC—Pontiac and Livingston county residents received 2,000 letters that William Howell, local fisherman, caught instead of a fish in the Vermillion river. It was

discovered the pouch containing the mail from Chicago had been accidentally thrown into the river from a Chicago & Alton mail train May 30 and had been carried a mile and a half downstream.

CHICAGO—Springfield was chosen for the next convention of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers and the date was set as April 1, 1934 at a meeting here of the directors.

CHICAGO—Four gunmen walked into the Southwest Trust & Savings Bank, operating as a currency exchange since it was closed two years ago, and ran out a few moments later with \$2,000 in cash after menacing several officials and customers.

It is your duty to carry Accident Insurance. If you use an automobile you can protect your family to the amount of \$1,000 for 1 year for \$1.25.

Calcium, iron and iodine are essential elements in a child's diet.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Boys' SHIRTS

Ward's Low Price



25c
Boys' triple
stitched
chambray
work shirts.
Lined
collars.

WORK SHOES

Ward's Low Price



\$1.98
Retanned
well stitched
brown leather,
heavy
leather soles.

Boys' SHOES

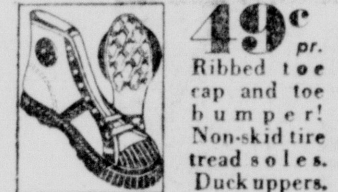
Ward's Low Price



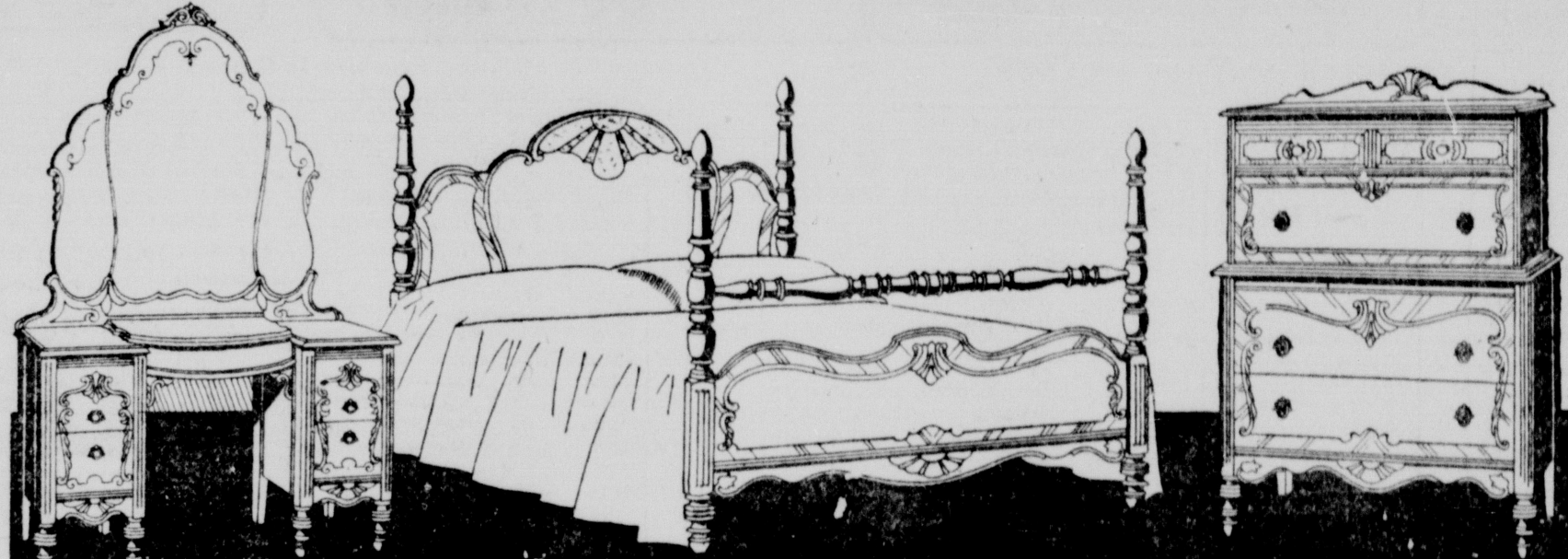
\$1.19
Boys' black
work shoes,
roomy toes,
reinforced.
Rubber sole
and heel.

Summer Skips

Ward's Low Price



49c
Ribbed toe
cap and toe
humpers!
Non-skid tire
tread soles.
Duck uppers.

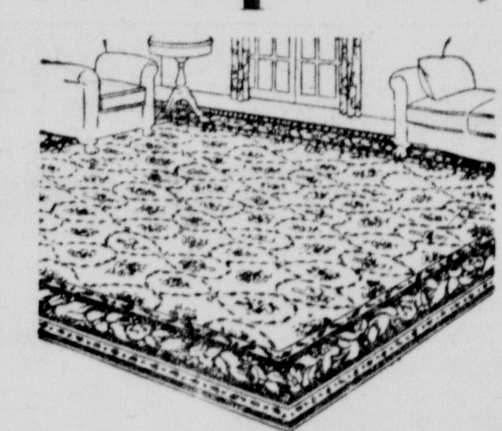


Worth at Least \$85! Oriental Wood Veneer \$69.95

Think of it! You save \$15 at this low price! For this is an \$85 suite in every way. Ordinarily, we'd have to ask \$85 ourselves. But we contracted for this suite months ago, before prices started to rise. Words can't do it justice. You have to see its "v-matched" Oriental Wood Veneers. Try its smooth-running, center-guided drawers with full dust-proofing. Feel its satiny hand-rubbed finish. Look at the etched mirrors. Then you'll know you can't match this Ward value! Bed, Chest, Vanity.

\$5 Down \$6.50 Monthly, Plus Carrying Charge

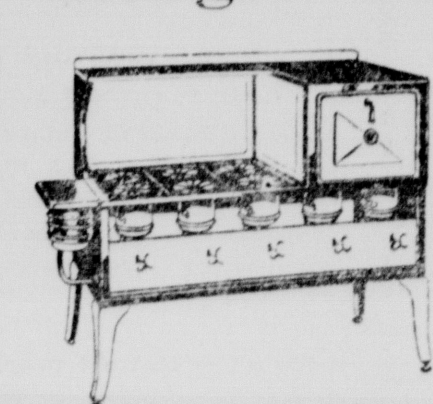
Wardoleum Rugs! Sanitary! Stainproof, Waterproof!



Only \$4.98
9x12 feet

Here's a lot of floor covering for a little money! 9x12-foot Felt Base Rugs—cool and sanitary! The hard enameled surface is proof against fruit juice stains, grease, and water. Easy to clean, too. A damp mop does the trick in a wink. Every rug perfect! No seconds! Choice of tile and floral patterns.

Oven 32% Larger Than on Oil Ranges Costing 25% More!

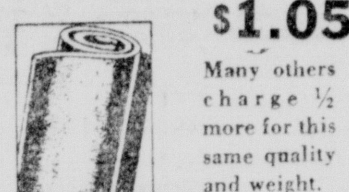


\$28.95
\$3.00 Down
\$5.00 Monthly
small carrying charge

And the cooking top is 40% larger! 5 big wickless burners heat and bake fast as standard set for gas ranges by the American Gas Ass'n! Look at the exclusive front apron, japanned in soft green. And the exclusive roll-edge drip tray underneath the burner drums! There's porcelain enamel in green and ivory stipple on burner drums, splashes and oven door. Cleans like china. Heavy steel frame!

Roll Roofing

Ward's Low Price



\$1.05
Many others
charge 1/2
more for this
same quality
and weight.

Grass Shears

Ward's Low Price



79c
Roller action
for easy cutting.
5-in.
chrome-plated
rust proof blades.

Grass Catcher

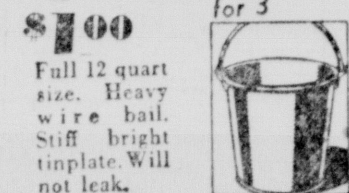
Ward's Low Price



65c
Heavy white
dunk on gal-
vanized
frame. Bot-
tom is iron,
rust proof.

Dairy Pails

Ward's Low Price



\$1.00
Full 12 quart
size. Heavy
wire bail.
Stiff bright
tinplate. Will
not leak.

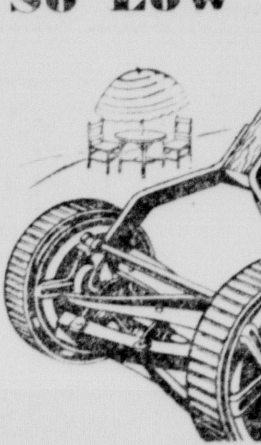
Ward Lawn Hose Tested to Stand 400Lbs. Pressure A Bug!



\$3.95
50 Feet

You'll never need a better hose than this! Built like a tire! Tough braided cord between inner rubber tube and outer tread makes hose light, non-kinking.

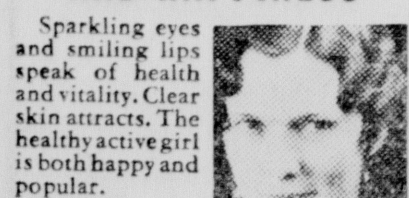
4-Blade Lawn Mower never sold So Low Before!



\$3.75

Self-sharpening blades cut a smooth 14-in. swath. Precision built frame locks bed knife in permanent alignment. 10-in. wheel. Light, quiet, strong, efficient.

HEALTH MEANS CHARM AND HAPPINESS



Sparkling eyes and smiling lips speak of health and vitality. Clear skin attracts. The healthy active girl is both happy and popular.

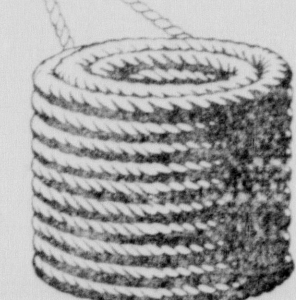
Perhaps you are not really ill yet when the day's work is done you are too tired to enter into the good times that other women enjoy. For extra energy try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It tones up your general health. Gives you more pep—more charm.

Remember that 98 out of 100 women report benefit. Let it help you too.

Lowest Price for 100% Manila Rope of Such Strength!

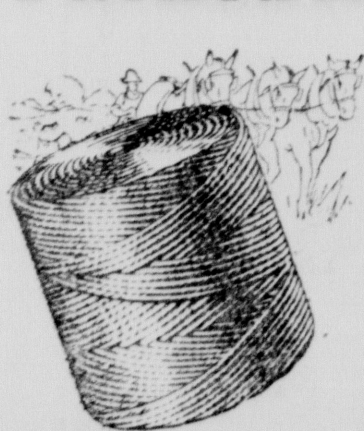
\$3.65 100 feet

Size 1/2 in.



Flexible, easy to handle. Runs smoothly through pulleys. Water-proofed by special process that increases tensile strength. Ideal rope for haying!

Blue Label Binder Twine Packed in New Burlap Bags!



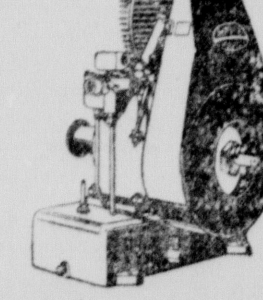
6 1/4c per lb.

50-lb. Bale \$3.20. Not prison made!

Popular with American farmers for more than 25 years! Always priced below other high quality twine! Evenly spun, uniformly strong. It will not snarl or break. Balls are full weight, full yardage—wound compactly—running out smoothly to the last foot. Oil treated against grasshoppers and crickets. Twine to depend on in the harvest rush—twine to save money on now!

Six Hours Work on a Gallon of Gas! 1 1/2 H. P. Engine

\$43.75



This little 1 1/2 lb. engine has big-engine features: Hot spark for quick starting, forced feed lubrication, air-cooled. No moving parts exposed. Husky, but easy to move.

Ring Sprinkler

Ward's Low Price

49c



8-in. diameter. Throws gentle misty spray. Good for new lawns. Brass.

Cord Fly Nets

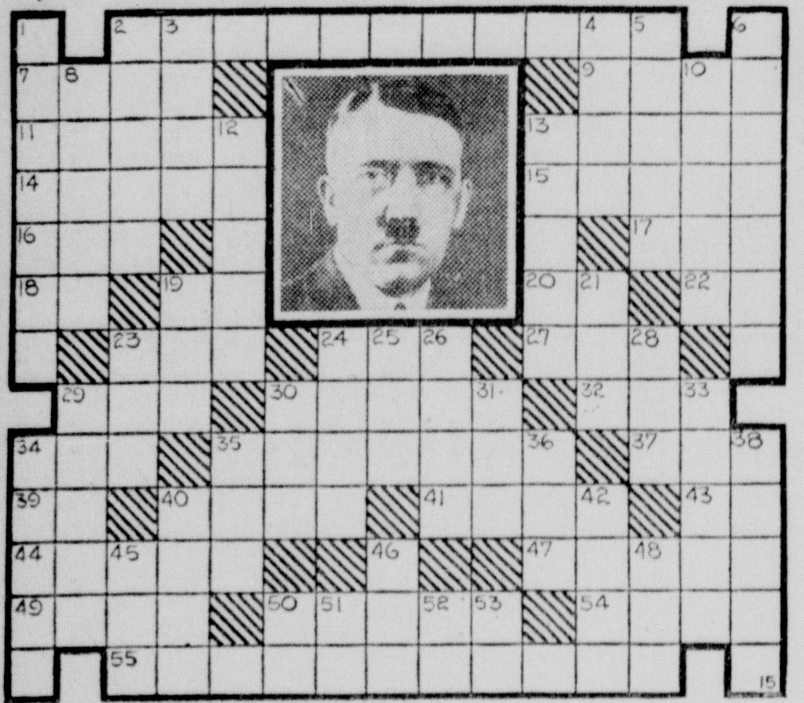
Ward's Low Price

\$2.35



Heavy 3-ply cotton cord. Waterproof. FLY COVERS—Osnaburg—63c

HORIZONTAL		ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE		SCRAMBLED WORDS	
1 Name of the man in the picture.	1	1	1	1	1
2 About.	2	2	2	2	2
3 Composition in three parts.	3	3	3	3	3
4 Departs by boat.	4	4	4	4	4
5 One that saves.	5	5	5	5	5
6 Old division of land, subdivided into quarterlands.	6	6	6	6	6
7 Poetical composition for use in the worship of God.	7	7	7	7	7
8 Thing.	8	8	8	8	8
9 Neatness.	9	9	9	9	9
10 Exists.	10	10	10	10	10
11 Before Christ (abbr.).	11	11	11	11	11
12 Minor note.	12	12	12	12	12
13 Half an em.	13	13	13	13	13
14 Tree.	14	14	14	14	14
15 Churn.	15	15	15	15	15
16 Kindled.	16	16	16	16	16
17 Cook in fat.	17	17	17	17	17
18 What are foliaceous leaves of the man in the picture called?	18	18	18	18	18
19 To excavate.	19	19	19	19	19
20 Taxi.	20	20	20	20	20
21 Designating an animal in opium.	21	21	21	21	21
22 Legal rule.	22	22	22	22	22
23 All right.	23	23	23	23	23
24 Foe for pottery.	24	24	24	24	24
25 Kind of rope.	25	25	25	25	25
26 Hewing.	26	26	26	26	26
27 Fardier.	27	27	27	27	27
28 Maple tree.	28	28	28	28	28
29 A very wicked criminal person.	29	29	29	29	29
30 To direct attention with authority.	30	30	30	30	30
31 The man in the picture is accused by many of bigotry and oppression?	31	31	31	31	31
		VERTICAL			
		1 The man in the picture is a native of —.		1	
		2 The true first.		2	
		3 To mark for omission.		3	
		4 Cough.		4	
		5 Antagonism.		5	
		6 The man in the picture is the dictator of		6	
		7 A skinnish.		7	
		8 To lay rubble work with spalls.		8	
		9 Chip of stone.		9	
		10 Inlet of the sea.		10	
		11 To help.		11	
		12 Globe.		12	
		13 Strip.		13	
		14 Type of dye.		14	
		15 Part of a chain.		15	
		16 Scurvy.		16	
		17 Illicit work of worker.		17	
		18 Wash of face.		18	
		19 Iniquity.		19	
		20 Helmet-shaped part.		20	
		21 Ridge or thickened line.		21	
		22 Male adult.		22	
		23 Mountain pass.		23	
		24 Verbose.		24	
		25 Reddaged hammer.		25	
		26 Soft white material.		26	
		27 One-tenth of a cent, a Portuguese monetary unit.		27	
		28 Dined.		28	
		29 Golf device.		29	
		30 Dye.		30	
		31 The name of the area.		31	
		32 Northern America.		32	



By George Clark



"She wants you to change this salmon salad into a chicken sandwich."

The GREENLAND HARE
CAN TRAVEL
ON ITS
HIND LEGS;
LIKE A
KANGAROO/

PADDLEFISH
USE THEIR PADDLES FOR
STIRRING UP MUD, IN THEIR
SEARCH FOR THE SMALL
ORGANISMS ON WHICH
THEY FEED.

HELIGOLAND,
A SMALL, ROCK, PLATEAU, ABOUT
A QUARTER OF A SQUARE MILE IN
AREA, IS GERMANY'S ONLY
OUTLYING POSSESSION. IT STANDS
IN THE NORTH SEA, THIRTY-ONE
MILES FROM THE
MAINLAND/

6-15 © 1950 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

WRIGLEY'S
DOUBLEMINT
CHEWING GUM

AFTER EVERY MEAL

BY MARTIN



Not a Chance!



Freckles Is Game!



Just a Stop-Over!



Back to the Jonah!



Bv AHERN



By WILLIAMS



Classified Advertisements TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A large stock guitars, violins, mandolins, strings, supplies all at reduced prices. Records 5c, rolls 10c. Special low summer rates for music lessons. W. F. Strong (over Boynton-Richards). 14013

FOR SALE—Very productive farm. Level square, tiled, well improved on good road, close to market. This is a special, per acre \$65. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First St. Tel. W983. 14013

FOR SALE—Late 1931 Model A Ford Coupe, runs and looks like new; 1926 Dodge 4-door Sedan, looks and runs extra good; also 1926 Chevrolet touring car, fine running condition, good tires. Prices reasonable. Terms. Phone L1216. 14013

FOR SALE—Chrysler Brougham 1933 model. Perfect condition. Used as demonstrator by representative. Tel. K1199. 14013

FOR SALE—5-room house, with 3 extra lots. \$1400. 5-room semi-modern house, improved street, \$1800; small semi-modern house, improved street, \$1650. Terms. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency. 14013

FOR SALE—Small size cook stove, like new. Will sell cheap. Phone Y1152. 14013

FOR SALE—Special price on \$50 White Rock chicks. All other breeds at reduced prices. All hatched locally from flock accredited and "B.W.D." tested. Disease treated, during incubation. We will have chicks and feed for sale all summer. Open evenings until July 1st. 14013

FOR SALE—Automatic refrigerator, 60-lb. capacity with concealed water cooler. Good as new. At 107 East Fifth St. 13813

FOR SALE—To close out will sell at a bargain. Violins, Ludwig street drum, banjo, ukuleles. Also 1 large oak sideboard with mirror. See or call Ray Miller, 204 W. Everett St. 13813

FOR SALE—Root Beer business and World's Fair just starting. Have 2 nearly new Root Beer barrels complete with carbanator. Brady Candy Co. Phone 718. 13813

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations. Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 81 years. 14013

WANTED

WANTED—Good reliable girl wants housework. Good cook and would work very reasonable. Phone 325 or call at 311 First St. 13913

WANTED—Furniture repairing of all kinds. We specialize in antiques, upholstery, caning and finishing. Estimates free. Try us. We call for and deliver. Phone K1262. Williams Upholstering Shop, 606 Depot Ave. 119126

WANTED—Prices on expert caning and soling weavings now reduced. We consider the value of work that we have you. Elizabeth E. Fuller, Phone Y458. 871f

MONEY TO LOAN

HOUSEHOLD LOANS of \$300 or less to husbands and wives at a reasonable rate. If you are keener house and can make "regular" monthly payments you have all the security needed. Quick service. No endorsers. 14013

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION Third floor Tarbox Bldg. Tel. Main 137. Preport Ill. 14013

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE CHESTER BARRIDGE Phone 650. 107 East First St. 14013

MISCELLANEOUS

ELECTRIC MOTORS BOUGHT, sold and exchanged. New and used electric fans for sale. Crombie Electric Service, 207 E. First St. Dixon, Ill. Tel. 1005. 136126

WANTED—ROOFING WORK ALL kinds flat or steep. If you want a good roof at a reasonable price Phone X881. Estimates free. Frazier Roofing Co. Sept. 18

ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which insures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a year's protection. The Dixon Telegraph. 14013

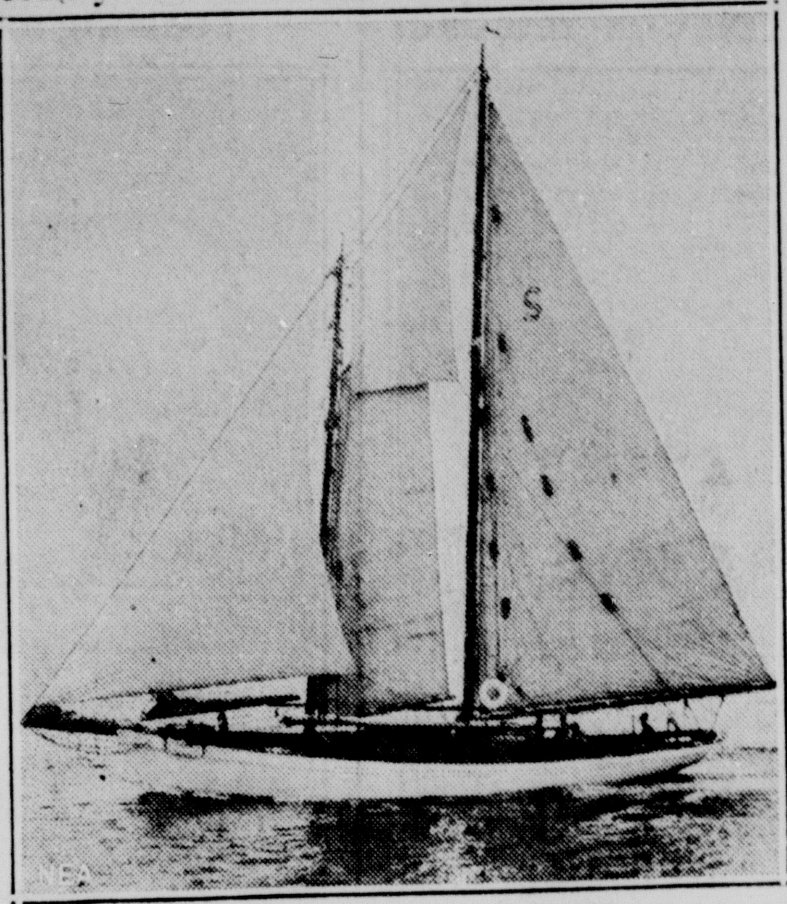
NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO BE without the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy. A \$1,000 policy cost you but \$1.25 for a year's protection.

A lion won't attack anything that looks formidable and will often desert a lioness in a fight.

The grittiness often found in pears is caused by an insect whose larvae feed on the pear juices.

The Dead Sea is 1290 feet below

Ready for President's Holiday Cruise



Here is the yacht Amberjack II on which President Roosevelt will take a rest from his arduous three months in office on a vacation cruise from Marblehead, Mass., to Buzzard's Bay and thence northward to his summer home at Campo Bello, N. B., off the coast of Maine. He will be accompanied by his sons, Franklin, Jr., and John.



By BILL BRAUCHER

Jewish Athletes

The uproar in Germany concerning Jewish athletes seems to have abated with that country's promise to honor and protect the Semitic wing of the next Olympics (and by the way, 1936 is a long way ahead). But what great Jewish athletes are there? It is true that other sports besides track and field drew many Jewish entries, but in this country few go in for that sort of thing.

"Fastest Human" Offhand I can think of only one great track man in the last five years who was of Jewish antecedent. I am thinking of George Simpson, the Ohio State sprinter who for a while wore the title, "The Fastest Human." One of the best track athletes England ever had, H. M. Abrahams, is Jewish but is now too old for active competition.

Oddly, Germany has some of the greatest track athletes in Europe, and they are Jewish—Kurz, Ferber, Nathan, Lewis and Levy. Other European Jews who have made good records in middle distances are Herman, Bergman, Rosenthal and Jakowitz. These men with the Jewish Dr. Paul Prenz champion tennis player of Germany, competed in the Jewish Olympic games last year at Tel-Aviv, Palestine.

Good Fighters In America some great football players and boxers have come from Jewish ranks. Benny Leonard was one of the greatest lightweights that ever lived. Max Baer is Jewish. King Levinsky, Lev Feldman and Al Forman are Jewish, as are the light heavyweight champion Maxie

Rosenbloom, and the middleweight champion, Ben Jody (Jabotzky). Jackie Fields, who recently lost his welter title, is Jewish (Finkelstein). American Jews who competed at Palestine last year were Harry Schneider, former New York U. football and track star; Dave Adelman, Gis Heymann Arthur Feldman, all-point winners. In the international Olympics at Los Angeles, Al Schwartz was third in the 100-meter free style swim, and another Jewish boy, Sol Furth, was fifth in the hop, skip and jump.

Lillian Copeland, Jewish girl, was the only one of her race to win a first. She did that by beating Babe Didrikson in discus.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—While the boys of the National and American League circuits are fanning the air considerably and bemoaning miserable swatting marks, the fellows in the American Association and the Pacific Coast League are going great guns. . . . Oscar Eckhardt, the Missions "freak" hitter who used to play with the Tigers and the Braves, is sporting a .470 mark. . . . Frank Signorini, the Indianapolis club's slapper, has been leading the league with .430. . . . Frank's big day came in a fracas with the Brewers recently when he got a single, double, triple and homer in five times at bat. . . . Jemmy London, the big Memphis sports writer that he has dragged down more than \$250,000 in the 12 years he has spent on the mat. . . . and the Adonis has several of the first bucks he earned left. . . . Leo Diegel carts around 50 clubs in his bag. . . . That is, the caddy does.

FIRE DAMAGED JAS. ROOSEVELT SUMMER HOME

Family Of President's Son Forced To Stay With Relatives

Rye Beach, N. H., June 15—(AP)—The family of James Roosevelt, son of the President, was staying at the home of relatives today as the result of a fire which forced them to move from their summer place. Flames which started yesterday in an upper story gained headway before firemen from Portsmouth, Rye Beach and North Hampton could bring them under control. Although part of the furniture was carried from the 15-room house by firemen and servants, damage from flames and water was estimated at \$5,000.

Mrs. Roosevelt and her 14-month-old daughter, Sara Delano Roosevelt, were not endangered. Roosevelt hurried here from Boston, where he is in the insurance business, and it was said they would go to the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Cushing of Boston. Mrs. Roosevelt is their daughter.

After the fire there was a report—denied from the White House—that threats had been made to kidnap the child, that a Secret Service agent had been assigned as a result of the threats, and that the fire might have been intended as a screen for kidnapers.

Stephen T. Early, presidential secretary, said at the White House that James Roosevelt had called his father and declared there was "absolutely no truth in the report."

The President's son telephoned a denial to New York saying "reports of any kidnapping threats are simply crazy and without the slightest foundation."

"It is true," he said, "that a Secret Service man was sent to the house, but it was purely a coincidence. I was making ready to join my father on his cruise up the coast, and the agent was assigned to the house because of my impending absence."

POLO PERSONALS

By Kathryn Keagy Polo—The Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Art Barnes. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. J. D. Bellows, Mrs. William Clothier, Mrs.

BARGAIN BRIDE

By KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

© 1933 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

BARRETT COLVIN, 35, returns to New York after four years' absence. He is rich and has made a name for himself as an architect. The set to Miss ELLA SEXTON, his half-sister, MARCIA RADNOR, younger, selfish and spoiled. Marcia is happily married now. Years before Barrett shielded her when a youthful flirtation ended disastrously. Marcia had a son whom Barrett adopted. She is worried because the boy's tutor has threatened her with blackmail and declares her husband will never forgive her if he learns the truth. Barrett agrees to deal with the tutor, HAROLD DEXTER.

As Marcia is leaving she sees ELLINOR STAFFORD across the street and offers to drive her home. Ellinor, 20, has been calling on her wealthy aunt, Miss ELLA SEXTON. All Miss SEXTON's relatives (with the exception of Ellinor) are eagerly awaiting her death, hoping to inherit a share of the SEXTON fortune.

Marcia and Ellinor depart. The girl, instead of going home, goes to visit her cousin, PHILIP SEXTON, and leaves him \$2,000. Philip has been disowned by his aunt. Ellinor is the only one of the family who remains friendly with him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IV

TWO days later Barrett Colvin, in Connecticut, stepped into his low roadster. His ward, who at nine years was beginning to stretch to the famed Colvin height, stood near by, looking at Barrett wistfully. "I do wish you could stay longer!" he said. Then, with an effort, he forced a smile, adding, "It was nice of you to come. I'm glad you came!"

Barrett leaned from the car to take the boy's hand. "I'm coming back!" he promised, "and we're going to have some good times!"

He was tremendously attracted to Gerald who was clever without being too serious, who was, in short, the reassuringly normal, healthy-minded fabric for a man. Gerald would turn out well, Barrett knew, if he had his chance; and the visit had strengthened the intensity of Barrett's vow to give Gerald that chance.

"It was fine of you to come, Mr. Barry, and to send me all those cards when you were away. I'd pretty nearly forgotten what you looked like. You see it was a long time ago that you went away."

"That's true," Barrett agreed, contritely. "Are you going to stay here a while now?" the boy asked. He tried, without success, to make his question casual.

"I will, I promise, Gerald, until it's easy for you to let me go."

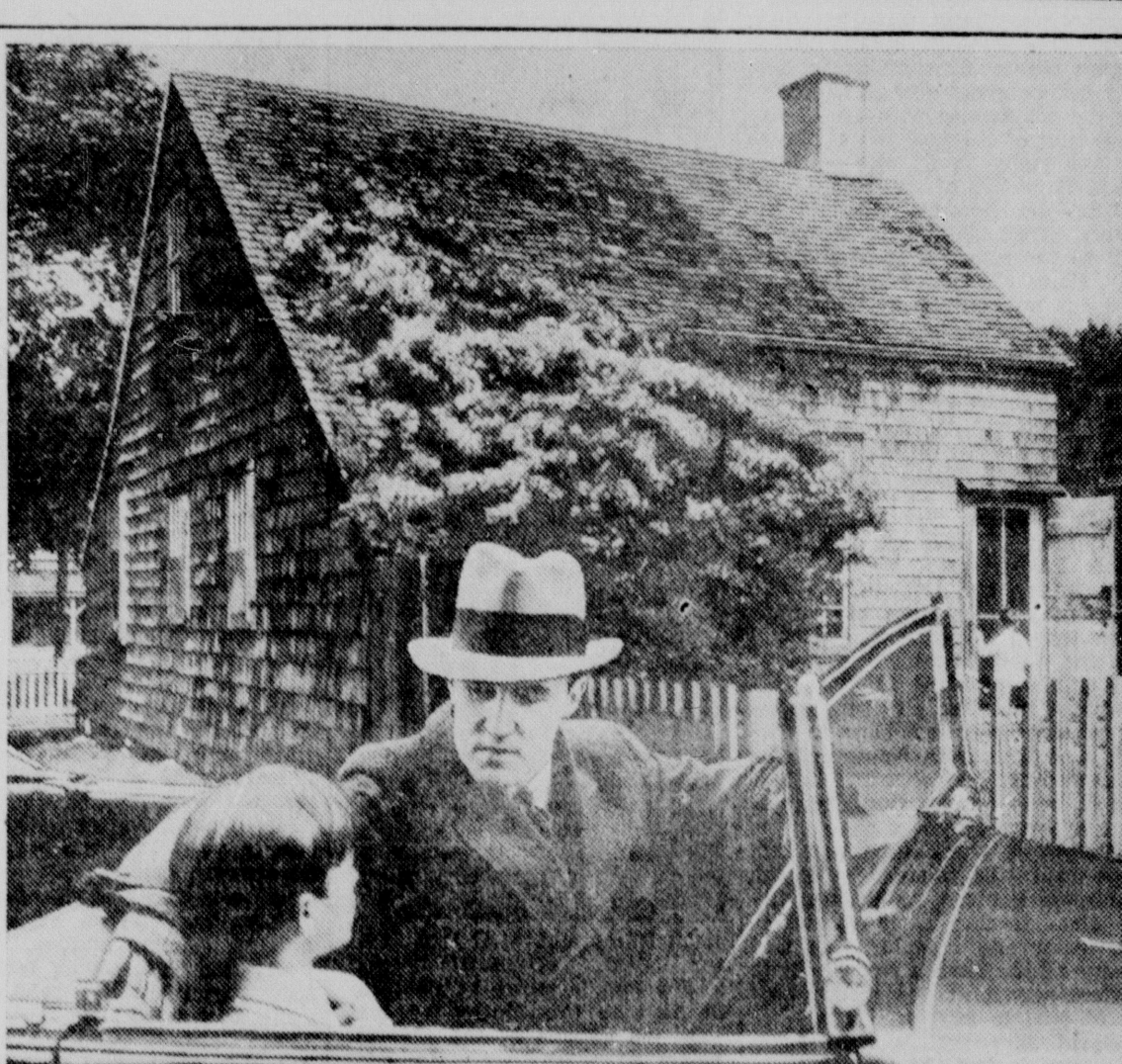
"Gee whiz, I don't see how you can ever go then!" Jerry commented, smiling.

"We'll freckle that way," Barrett thought. He tightened his hand on the boy's. Nice youngster! Deserving of everything square and good! Odd how it made you feel to see family traits intensify. . . . rather melted a heart and made you humble. . . . made you want to make up for the things you hadn't had, to be certain there would be no gaps in the unfolding life.

"I wish I could take you back with me, Jerry," said Barrett without knowing that he had meant to say it.

"Gee whiz, wouldn't that be great!" Gerald answered. His eyes brightened.

"I will—some day!" Barrett stated, and his chin squared. "And I keep my word," he thought, looking down on Jerry; "I wonder whether you know that?"



"I wish I could take you back with me, Jerry," said Barrett.

MRS. COOK, in whose house Barrett made his home, appeared at the doorway. "You'll catch cold without your hat, Gerald!" she called sharply. Gerald's face changed; Barrett frowned, pulling on his thick gloves. He was not at all satisfied about the situation. Gerald had admitted that he would like a new tutor, that he had not "exactly liked" Mr. Dexter. Playing checkers with Barrett he had said, "This is fine. I like to play checkers but, you see, nobody ever has time to play with me."

Rolling toward New York Barrett wondered perplexedly where he was to find the new, right home for Gerald, a home ruled by some comfortably, portly soul who would know that a small boy's needs are not entirely answered by a full dinner plate and who would see to it that he was fed in all ways.

Marcia had been a criminal—and so had Barrett himself! But he had felt that his success might be made by a trip to the Gobi, and in that belief time had proved him right. He hated rich men's idle sons; he could not be one. Archeology was not his hobby but his work and a work to which he devoted his entire energy. It was absurd, he realized, to reproach himself with the fact that he had not stayed at home to play nursemaid to his sister's child. Yet he had known his sister, and his compunction persisted.

Marcia had promised that through old Annie, a maid who knew of the affair, she would watch over the boy. So far as Barrett could discover Annie had not made even one trip to Mrs. Cook's farm house. He felt increasing resentment, reminding himself that he was a fool to have placed the slightest trust in any of Marcia's easy promises. If he reproached her (as he would not, kept by common sense from making futile motions) Marcia would probably murmur, "But I thought,

Barry—I really thought Annie had gone. I told her to go—I'm certain, dear!" And, this murmur made, she would be done with the matter. Barrett shook his head. There was no understanding how anyone could shake responsibility as Marcia did.

THE boy was appealing too. Engagingly unspooled, obviously a truth-teller and softened so easily by kindness. It was all too evident that kindnesses were not common for him.

"Damn!" said Barrett, half-aloud but feelingly. He could not remember being more ashamed and irritated. Shamed at having had part in an arrangement so patently unsatisfactory and irritated by Marcia's running true, as she always did, to her selfish type.

Civilization? The devil with it! Allowing such tangles to be hidden, making them things to be hidden, Barrett was weary of lies, evasions, unfairness to those who could not declare their rights. He mused unhappily for some time on these and other dark facts. Then the feeling of the open quieted him a little, a feeling that is never found by those who must have company and "something going on!"

The sting of the first hard frost was in the air. A few neglected pumpkins, puckered and shrunken by the bitter night, gleamed between shocks of corn. Wind rattled eerily through these, making, beside the purr of motor, the only other sound in the stillness.

Ahead in a hollow which was severed by the twisting, silvered macadam road was a wood where modest oaks, clinging tenaciously to summer garb, made brown patches in the gray of blended boughs and tree trunks.

Yes, it was good to be alive and to have a go at the old world in spite of everything, Barrett decided. Suddenly again he saw Ellinor Stafford's young face raised to his. The vision discon-

certed him. He had never had the least use for "old fools hovering around spring flowers"—men with thinned locks, thick waist lines and shortened breath who danced attendance on pretty young girls.

It was true that he was not in that class physically. He had kept remarkably fit. A man can not wield a pick under a desert sun without some return in hardness! Still he was 35 years old and Ellinor Stafford could not be more than 20 at the most, he decided—perhaps for the fiftieth time.

He tried to visualize her as she had looked four years ago but the new vision covered and dimmed the old. He remembered suddenly that Ellinor's mother had been called at that time the most beautiful woman in New York and that everyone, seeing her with her daughter, had wondered at the daughter's lack of grace, of arresting loveliness or languid, wistful appeal.

When Barrett reached home he found Higgins waiting with several messages. Mrs. Radnor had telephoned and asked Mr. Barrett to telephone her between six and seven. A young gentleman named Dexter had called. He had not been willing to explain his mission to Higgins but had promised to call another time. Barrett's square chin became dangerously set.

Higgins waited. Quite obviously he had something else to say. "Well?" Barrett prompted a little shortly. He had been put out by Dexter's darning to call. The matter was closed; he had dismissed Dexter.

"Miss Ella Sexton sent you a note at noon, sir," Higgins said. "I went over to tell her you were gone from town and she sent back word through Craven that she would like you to read her note as soon as you returned."

(To Be Continued)

Poison Gas Is Being Used in Squirrel Drive

Livermore, Calif.—Poisonous gas, made from burning straw and sulphur, is being used by Alameda county agricultural authorities in a new attack upon ground squirrels.

T. S. McGraw, in charge of county rodent extermination, has devised a poison gas machine which he believes is 96 per cent perfect, as compared with the old method of extermination by means of poisoned grain.

McGraw's machine uses 12 sacks of straw a day as fuel, and operates at capacity on 40 pounds of crude sulphur.

The gas is generated in a steel tank and is carried through several lines of hose, with the aid of a blower, into the squirrel holes.

SHIPPERS

Buy your tags of the B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon. 1181f

ROOF REPAIRS

Call Hunter Company. Tel. 413. 1181f

ANSWERS

to today's THREE GUESSES

THE inventor of the telephone was ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL. The handker shown is a TOWNSETT. The phrase was the PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN SLOGAN of WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON AND JOHN TYLER.



HERE are Maureen O'Sullivan, left, and Una Merkel on the beach at Malibu—and just look at those snappy hats they are wearing to keep the sun off their faces.

C. A. Frye and Mrs. William Sweet. Mrs. Laura Moats will be the leader and the subject, "Hope."

The girls of the True Blue class of the Methodist Sunday school, Mrs. Lena Tavernier, teacher, met at the home of Mrs. Harold Albright Monday evening. Miss Avis Gatz was the assisting hostess. There was a good attendance present. Following a social time, delicious refreshments were served.

Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Minion attended the picnic at Lena camp-meeting association Wednesday.

The third annual reunion of the Old Town, Buffalo Grove school will be held at the Pines state park Sunday, Aug. 13 at 12:30. All those who attended this school and their fam-

ilies are invited. The present officers are:

Pres.—Mrs. Grace Coursey McCord.

Vice Pres.—Mrs. Eva Trump.

Sec.—Mrs. Anna Moats.

Treas.—Charles Horton.

Harry Wamsley returned to his home in Marysville, Mo., Monday, having been called here by the death of Frank Wamsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bates arrived Monday evening from St. Petersburg, Fla., to visit the latter's sister, Mrs. Alice Perry and other relatives. Mrs. Bates was formerly Miss Clara Landis. Mr. and Mrs. Bates reside in Denver, Colo., but had spent the winter in Florida.

School class of the Methodist church held their annual picnic at Lawrence Park, Sterling, Tuesday evening.

The Queen Esther of the Methodist church held their annual picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Tyler Wednesday evening.

Soiled playing cards can be cleaned by rubbing with a cloth dipped in spirits of camphor.

Ordinary commercial gasoline weighs from 5.6 to 6.2 pounds per gallon.

Have you a Dixon Evening Telegraph Accident Policy? It pays to protect. \$1.25 will pay the premium on a \$1,000 policy. 1181f

ASHTON NEWS

By E. TILTON

Ashton—Ninety years of service to the community will be commemorated June 27 by the Washington Grove Christian church. The day will be given over as a holiday by the community with an all day gathering of folks of the community and many others who are linked to it by ties of affection.

Dr. John Gordon, pastor of the Court Street church of Rockford, will be the principal speaker of the day. Plans are now being made to make it an anniversary which will recall the privations of those early God-fearing people who made the great sacrifices they did to make this their home and a God-fearing community.

It was on June 27, 1853, that the first log cabin which served them as a church was dedicated by the sturdy pioneers who had trudged here, most of them on foot, from Ohio, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Indiana and Canada, to the community which they, as true patriots, called Washington Grove.

Elder John Walworth organized the church, assisting in the dedication of that first structure, erected to serve them as a place to worship God. In 1860 a frame building succeeded the log cabin and in 1899 the building now serving the community was erected.

Records of the church were not kept until 1863 when Washington Lafayette Sanford, well-remembered school teacher, Civil War veteran, writer and inventor, assumed charge of the church records. Early pastors served at the modest salary of \$200 to \$400 annually.

David Rice and William Linscott were among the first to serve the church as pastors, their service being recorded in 1863. In the December 12, 1931 issue of "The Chicago Tribune" in the column known as "In the Wake of the News" appeared the following interesting item:

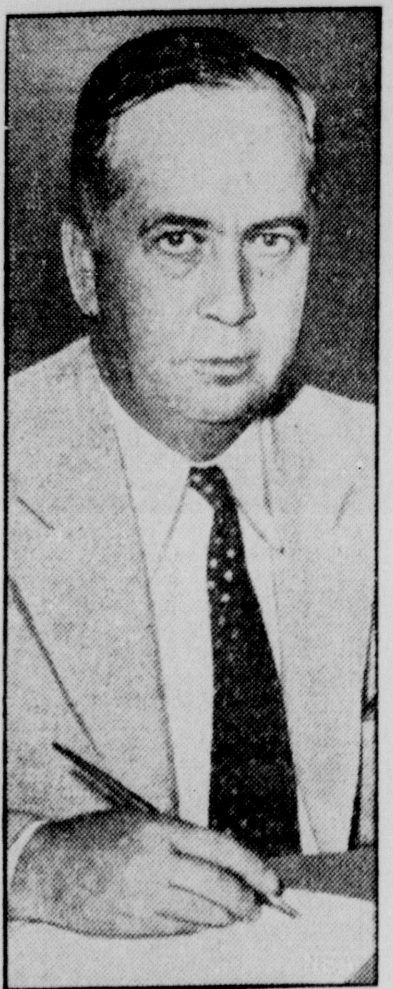
"In the early '60's we went to the Washington Grove meeting house in a lumber wagon, with boards across the top to hear good old Davy Rice preach and pound the pulpit."—Eugene C. Ferguson.

The zeal of this old pastor still lingers in the memories of many living in the Grove, and in other far-flung communities. J. S. Hager and P. B. Rolph are others whose names are recorded as immediately following Elder Rice. From 1876 we find the names of Lee Ferguson, G. A. Brown, L. M. Shinkle, A. H. Clark, J. R. Wright, A. A. Thomas, W. Stockley, F. McCague, A. Welch, S. A. Caris, P. E. Shults, Silas Mosteller, E. C. Geeding, R. W. Pittman, C. F. Patton and W. S. Sanford.

Many of those mentioned have long since passed to their reward, while others are still active in the service of the Lord.

Among the names of these early settlers who came to make their homes in the new country are many still prominent in the community today. Their descendants are to be found in every state of

Writer Gets Power Post



Basil Manly, above, of Washington, D. C., well-known liberal and writer, is shown at his desk as he took over duties of his new job as one of the federal power commissioners. He was for several years head of the People's Lobby in Washington.

The Union, Coshocton county, Ohio, contributed largely to this community. The Hardesty, Cross, Drummond and Tilton families came from that section.

From Vigo county, Indiana, came the Reed and Hunt families. From North Carolina came the well remembered Uncle John Taylor for whom a township in Ogle county is named. The Sanford family came here from Indiana, having migrated from Vermont to Ohio previously. Delson Clark, also an early pioneer family, now lives in Rockville. He had charge of the construction of the present church in 1899. The Huntley and Worthington families are others whose ancestors made this community in the early days.

A glance back into the early history of this community shows that Washington Grove contributed its share of service in times of war. Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution are many. The Civil War drew heavily upon the citizens of Washington Grove. Washington Lafayette Sanford served as Second Lieut. Colonel in the Civil War. His son served in the Spanish American War, is dad other sons of this community. Washington Grove sent its full quota to the late war. Ward Hedrick has been decorated by his country with the Purple Heart, an honor dating back to George Washington's time.

"Show me," said Gladstone, "the manner in which a community cares for its dead and I will measure with mathematical precision, the tender sympathies of its people, their respect for the laws of the land, and their loyalty to high ideals."

Across the way from Washington Grove church lies its well kept "God's Acre" where its heroes of peace and war sleep. In 1919 a fund of \$70,000 was raised to provide for permanent care. This is invested in government bonds and is administered by seven directors. June 27, 1933 promises to be a day long remembered by folks of this community when they gather to commemorate the nineteenth anniversary of the dedication of the tiny log cabin.

A basket dinner is planned for the day and many friends will return to this section to join in the celebration.

Mark Tilton who has been a student at Cornell, has returned home for his vacation.

Miss Bertha Sanford who has been teaching at Rice Lake, Wis. will soon return home for vacation days.

Supervisors Cross and Sanford were attendants at the Board meeting at Dixon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Leckner were hosts to a group of friends at a

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING AND DECORATING

Finest Workmanship

Guarantee to Save You Money.

Estimates Cheerfully Given.

No obligations.

Phone R764. EARL POWELL

picnic on their lawn Sunday. The guests were relatives and friends from Rockford.

Miss Miriam Rosecrans who has been studying at Denver is a guest of relatives.

Mrs. Charles Lake and daughter, Miss Lois, expect to motor to California to visit another daughter who is very ill.

Miss Luella Leupkes has been a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Irvin A. Gochen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dailey were guests at the Fred Rolph home at Franklin Grove Sunday, where they visited Mrs. Dailey's sister, Mrs. Olive Acker, who has been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Rolph.

Miss Ila Beckman of Chicago was a guest of Miss Jessie Clover over the week end. Sunday they motored to Elizabeth to visit Mrs. W. Eustace. They were formerly engaged as teachers in Rock Falls and enjoyed meeting once more.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will be guests of Mrs. Semler on Thursday with Mrs. Charles Wagner, Mrs. E. A. Clover, and Mrs. Wallace Clover as assistants.

Ashton Legion Post No. 745 will hold their annual picnic at Gardner's Grove this week.

Mrs. Ada Wagner who was a guest of her parents at Fairfield, Pa., has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Marion of Chicago were guests of friends over the week end.

Mrs. Lena Govig of Rockford has been a guest in the Kurth and Gommernan homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hanneman of Creston were guests at the Herman Mall home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Drummond were guests at the John Hodge home at Daysville Sunday. On the Hodge lawn a beautiful magnolia tree is in bloom and attracts many visitors.

Miss Crescence Stadel who has been a teacher in Maywood schools for several years, has returned home for a vacation.

The Pine Rock Woman's Club meets for its annual picnic at Dugdales Grove on June 19.

Mrs. Inez Hogan, president of Pine Rock Woman's club and Mrs. Edith Tilton, will attend a County Board meeting of Woman's Clubs at the home of Mrs. John Price of Oregon Friday.

June roses, catalpa trees, wild grapes and many other wild and cultivated fragrant blooms are making good forage for the busy honey bee.

Around Court House

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Fred E. Lewis to William J. Fenton wd \$1 pt L 5 B 11 Amboy.

Charles H. Keyes and Bess V. Ackert and Charles E. Keyes to Robert C. Caghey wd \$1, L 3 B 76, Dixon.

Naomi S. Mathy to Reuben A. Griffith wd \$1, 1 1/2 int pt L 31, B 1 Parsons add Dixon.

Emma D. Shorelle to Marion C. Hansen wd \$1, lots 8, 9 B 2, W End Add Dixon.

Marion C. Hansen to Emma D. Shorelle wd \$1, same.

Heirs James N. Sterling dec'd to Lottie Brooks qcd \$1, L 14, B 1, W. End Add.

Anna Meyers et al to Farmers Telephone Co. wd \$1450 pt L 9, 10, B 7 Richmond's Add Sublette.

Anna Meyers et al to Farmers Telephone Co. qcd same.

Hester H. Henning to Dement Schulz wd \$10 pt L 3 B 24 Dixon.

William Adams to Florence P. White wd \$1 pt L 8, B 19 Dixon.

Steward Agr. Credit Corp to Anton Arne Rel.

Steward Agr. Credit Corp to C. C. Ewald, Rel.

Orchids require six years to mature from seed.

DOUBLE the PLEASURE of driving!

Install the marvelous new All-Electric

PHILCO

Transitone

AUTOMOBILE RADIO

Speeding along or parked, enjoy your favorite programs in your car as clearly as in your home. The first practical all-electric automobile radio—no "B" batteries! Marvelous Philco features make perfect reception possible and add new thrills to motoring. Now at a new low price!

With Many New Features and the New Tubes.

Model 5 \$39.95

Completely installed, average price, tax paid. If your car does not have an aerial, one may be quickly installed at small cost.

ONLY A FEW DOLLARS DOWN

Balance in small monthly payments

HALL'S

RADIO SHOP

Dixon Theatre Bldg.

Phone 1059

Hear this Philco Auto Radio Before You Buy.

Working Overtime on Congress Jam



Coats off, collars unbuttoned, members of the Senate Finance Committee are pictured up to their elbows in details of the National Industrial Recovery Bill as they strove for early adjournment sought by administration leaders. Left to right at the conference table are, Senators Pat Harrison of Mississippi, chairman; Walter George of Georgia, David Reed of Pennsylvania and William King of Utah.

The cameraman's job in producing a motion picture is said to be the hardest; the actors and actresses get the credit.

It has been estimated that more marriages take place during the third quarter of the year than in any other period.

Toasting a New Ring Victory



Clinking glasses to their love match, Max Baer, newest contender for the heavyweight boxing crown, and his fiancée, June Knight, stage and screen beauty, are seen here in a New York night club celebrating Baer's victory a few hours after his battle with Max Schmeling in Yankee Stadium. Baer and Miss Knight are to be married as soon as Baer obtains his divorce.

"Pirates" have become so skillful at copying exclusive dress designs and flooding the market with them that dressmakers of London and Paris lose \$2,000,000 a year through them.

The Colorado river basin covers about one-thirteenth of the area of the United States, yet has a population within its limits only as large as the state of Rhode Island.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks dark, don't swallow a lot of salt, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine. For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul. Skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Recent's substitute. 25c at all stores. © 1931 C. M. Co

LET'S SAVE EARLY SUMMER SPECIALS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

FORD HOPKINS LIGHTS THE WAY TO GREATER SAVINGS! Note how timely—how choice the specials—how exceedingly low the prices. Don't fail to go to Ford Hopkins this week-end to stock up and benefit!

FORD HOPKINS CO.

WORLD'S FINEST DRUG STORES

WE GUARANTEE EVERY PURCHASE TO SATISFY OR YOUR MONEY BACK

EXTRA SPECIALS

60c Syrup of Figs 39c
50c Minit-Rub 36c
\$1.75 Quat Norwegian Cod Liver Oil 79c
Quat Glycerine 99c
\$1 Hot Water Bot. 49c
Quix for Corns 27c
35c Freezone 23c
30c Corn Remedy 19c
25c Tiz Foot Pdr. 11c
25c Woodbury Castile Complexion Soap 9c

DEEP CUTS

60c D. & R. Cold Cr. 39c
\$1 Mello-Glo F. Pdr. 69c
35c Mum 23c
60c Pompeian Cr. 39c
35c Cutex 23c
60c Pompeian Powd. 39c
60c Italian Balm 39c
60c Spaa. Palm Lot. 33c
50c Jergen's Lotion 31c
20c Aspirin 11c
Lead Arsenate, lb. 24c
60c Enoz 44c

BARGAINS FOR PICNIC NEEDS

Outdoor Needs
Box Camera 79c
50c Bathing Caps 24c
25c Oil of Citronella 17c
Pound Cold Cream 37c

SHAVERS' NEEDS

25c Williams' Talc 14c
25c Mennen Talc 17c
\$1 Unit. Blades, Gil. 37c
35c Menn. Shav. Cr. 18c
25c Fitch Shav. Cr. 12c
10c Col. Barber Bar 5c
35c Unit. Blds., Gem 19c
\$1 Lather Brush 29c
10c Styptic Pencils 5c

DEEP CUTS

\$1.20 Sal-Hepatica 69c
85c Eno's Salts 53c
\$1 Miles Nervine 73c
85c Kruschen Salts 49c
60c Syrup of Figs 39c
\$1.20 Scott's Emuls. 79c
\$1.25 Vinkola Tonic 77c
5 lbs. Psyllium Seed 89c

DEEP CUTS

60c Bromo Seltzer 39c

DEEP CUTS

\$1.00 Danderine 63c
\$1 Tredur Body Pdr. 39c
60c Coco. Shampoo 33c
50c Rose Brillantine 23c
60c Wildroot Tonic 39c
50c Propheyan Tooth Powder 19c
8oz. Sleepy Salts 88c
75c Doan's Pills 49c

DEEP CUTS

50c HIND'S HONEY ALMOND CREAM 30c

COOL OFF AT OUR FOUNTAIN

Mammoth 20-oz. Stein
ROOT BEER

DEEP CUTS

35c MUM 23c

DEEP CUTS

35c MUM 23c

DEEP CUTS

35c MUM 23c

DOAN'S PILLS

A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

DOAN'S PILLS

A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

DOAN'S PILLS

A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

Battle Force Has New Boss



Admiral David Foote Sellers, new commander-in-chief of the American naval forces in the Pacific, is shown above as he assumed command in ceremonies aboard the U. S. S. Pennsylvania.

DIXON

Always Cool and Comfortable

Not Recommended For Children!

THE YEAR'S MOST SENSATIONAL NOVEL

UNFOLDS IT'S FLAMING STORY!

"The Story Of Temple Blake"

She Lived Recklessly! Foolishly Perhaps!

Mariam Hopkins. Jack LaRue

EXTRA—CARTOON...COMEDY.

Fri.-Sat.—Special Bargain Show

"THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK"

FREDRIC MARCH CARY GRANT

CAROLE LOMBARD JACK OAKIE